## The Newport Mercury.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

# Local Matters.

Republican Mass Meeting.

pretty thoroughly aroused this apring and are going into the gubernatorial The City Committee have completed arangements for a grand mass meeting to he held in the Opera House on Tues day evening next when a rare treat is in store for those who admire sloquence and appreciate able and convincing arnument. Upon this occasion Hon. A. W. Beard, formerly collector of the Port of Boston and now State Treasurr of Massachusetts, will deliver the chief address of the evening and treat largely upon the tariff question with which he is perfectly familiar. The citizens of the adjoining towns of famestown, Middletown, and Portsmouth will be equally interested in Mr. Beard's address and we hope to see hem at the meeting in large numbers. Hon. Royal C. Taft, the candidate for governor, General Horatio Rogers, the ndidate for Attorney General, and Mr. Rathbone Gardner, of Providence. will also be present and speak. Seats will be reserved for ladies, and there will be excellent music. We hope to see a crowded house.

### Commandery Visitation

There was a large gathering of the Bir Knights of Washington Commandery Wednesday night, the occasion being the annual inspection of the Commandery by Em. Wm. H. H. Soule, of the Grand Commandery of Massachu-setts and Rhode Island. The inspecting officer was accompanied by R. . Em.: Sir Geo. H. Allen of Lynn. Grand Commander, Em. . Sir Horace E. Boynton of Charlestown, Grand Lecturer, Em. Sir Charles Harris, of Boston, Past Grand Lecturer, Em.'. Sir Charles E. Pierce, of South Boston, Past Commander of St. Omer Commandery, and Sir W. S. Sampson of St. the meeting was one of the most Omer Commandery. The order of the pleasant and profitable of the series. Temple was conferred by the officers of the Commandery after which complimentary remarks were made by Em. . Sirs Soule, Allen and Boynton. The

### Mother Goose Entertainment.

The society of juveniles known as Careful Builders gave a Mother Goose Thursday evening which attracted

under command of Master Frank Bliss. After the drill, Columbia (Lena Pe ters) and Yankee Doodle (Stanton ty-W. C. Clarke. Palmer) introduced to the audience Mother Goose (Eva Scott), who in turn presented the several succeeding chareters. The programme included tab leaux, temperance recitations, etc., all Monday evening a party of some thirty of the Masonic Fraternity of excellently taken and the audience exressed its appreciation in constant and enthusiastic applause. The procods of the entertainment were for the enefit of the W. C. T. II

The newschooner Edward W. Young which has been built at East Boston luring the winter for this port, will be aunched on Wednesday or Thursday next week. Her dimentions are: 150 ft. keel, 334 ft. beam, 12 ft. deep in owest place and 556 tons tonnage.

The theme of the sermon at the Secand Baptist church to-morrow afteron is to be The Builders. The eveding service in the vestry will be one n the interest of Temperance. Strangs are especially welcome at all the

Mr. Fred W. Vanderbilt has been in <sup>ewn this wook.</sup>

#### ARTILLERY INSPECTION.

Annual Visitation of General Dye tainment at Masonic Temple.

Artillery Company was made Monday evening at Masonic Temple, which place had been selected to gain more room for the various evolutions incito witness the schievements of this ancient but ever popular military organi-

The company assembled at the armory Horton, headed by the Newport Band, marched to Masonic Temple where they ceived. The latter showed the receipts were enthusiastically received by the large audience already assembled. The arrival of Adjutant General Dyer librarian gave the following collections and staff soon followed and after the usual exchange of courtesies between the officers the inspection began. The arms and accoutrements were found in "abip-shape," as they always are on such occasions, while the company went through the manual of arms and the various manouvres of marching. etc., in a manner which reflected the 766. The number of visitors to the greatest credit upon each and every man. Expecially fine was the loading and firing.

At the close of the inspection exercises the State officers were given a Mayor Powel, President Read and other members of the city government, Col. Howard Smith of the Governor's Staff, Lieuts. McMahon and Corthell, of the 4th U. S. Artillery, Capt. Parker Carriof Co. C. U. T. A., Providence, Lieuts. Rose and Butts of the Provi- suing year resulted as follows: dence Light Infantry, and many others, including ladies. A substantial collation was then served and music and dancing followed.

It was an excellent programme, most successfully carried out from beginning to end, and all present thoroughly en-

### The Haif-Hour Club

There was an unusually large attendnce at the Half-Hour Club meeting on Thursday evening when "Abraham Lincolu" was the theme treated. It had been arranged that Rev. F. F. Emerson should read the principal paper, but owing to the illness of that gentleman that portion of the programme could not be carried out. Under the circumstances several gentlemen consented to deliver brief addresses, and did so, and these, in a very great measure, seemed to fill the gap. An interesting biographical sketch was read by the secretary-Miss Lizzle Hammett. South Boston, Grand Junior Warden of The gentlemen who spoke on the subject were Gov. Fay, Rev. Messrs. Stevens and Van Horne, Col. F. G. Harris Hon, W. J. Swinburne and others. Anpropriate selections were read by Mr. L. K. Carr, Miss Friend, Miss Ordway, Miss Smith and others, and the musical portion of the programme was rendered by Miss K. L. Clarke, the Misses Crandall Mr. C. Scott, Mr. J. L. Frank and others. Refreshments were served and

### The Democratic Ticket.

The Democratic convention which company was then invited to the din | the old State ticket with the exception ing hall where a generous collation tion of Lieut. Governor. Col. Honey was served after which interesting ad- declined a renomination and Col. Howdresses were made by Sirs Harris, Cot | and Smith was thosen in his place. on, Franklin, Littlefield, Gilpin and They also nominated as delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Hon. Isaac Bell, Jr., of Newport, Hon. Charles H. Page, of Scituate, Col. F. L. O'Reily, of Woonsocket, Hon. Olney Arnold, of Pawtneket, Geo. T. Brown, entertainment at Odd Fellows Hall of Providence, Jesse Metcalf, of Providence, Col. T. E. Pierce, of Wickford, more people than the epacious hall Mr. Thomas Spencer, of Warwick. would accommodate. This somewhat The Alternates are: Newport countyunique entertainment opened with a W. J. Underwood. Bristol countygrand march, followed with a most William B. Nichols. Providence couninteresting drill by the Loyal Legion, ty-H. J. Carroll, G. J. Hendricks, F A. Rhodes. D. B. Pond. Kent county-Amasa Sprague. Washington coun-

The convention was a very large and a very enthusiastic one.

## Masonic Courtesies.

Newport made a friendly visit to Eureka Lodge of Portsmouth and as sisted in the conferring of the third degree. The visitors were very fraternally received and a thoroughly pleasant evening was passed. After the work of the lodge a collation was served in the ante-room, and the Newport visitors took up their homeward march where they arrived at an early hour in the ratify the nominations made by the

The friends of Mr. George L. Wilcox will be glad to learn that he has graduated with honors in the department of Dental Surgery at the University of Maryland, Baltimore. He was awarded two of the hest prizes in the compe tition which took place among the students during the closing exercises.

#### NEWPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Annual Meeting.

The Newport Historical Society held its annual meeting Monday evening, The annual inspection of the Newport President Brinley in the chair. The committee, to whom the matter of participation in the proposed Mason Memorial at New London and the signing of ried March 18, 1838, by Rev. a petition to Congress regarding the accommodation of those always anxious America by Leif Erickson, reported adversely on each and the report was accepted. The committee on the conported that no definite conclusion had on Clarke street early in the evening Been reached, and the annual reports of and under command of Col. Jere W. President Brinley, Librarian Tilley and Treasurer Barker were read and remanuscripts, 63; photographs, 8; relics. curiosities, etc., 87; making the accumulations at present: - Books, 728; pamphlets, 1,023; magazines, 354; newspapers, 4,768; manuscripts, 545; portraits, 18; photographs, 161; relics, etc.

rooms during the year was 2,793. Mr. George W. Wales was elected life member of the society. Professor Raphael Pumpelly and Captain H. D. Scott were made active members, and reception which was participated in by Messrs. Sheffield and Turner were chosen a committee to solicit members from other town in the county.

A highly interesting and valuable paper on the French in Rhode Island Bids For Tunnelling Ruggles Avenue opared for and read at this meeting and Lieuts, McCrudden and Keefe, of by Dr. H. R. Storer, will be found in full on the sixth page of this paper.

The election of officers for the en-

President—Francis Brinley, First Vice President—George Gordon King, Second Vice President—J. M. K. Bouthwick. Recording Secretary—H. B. Wood, Corresponding Secretary—W. P. Sheffield,

r. Treasurer—Ralph R. Barker. Librarian—R. H. Tiller. Curator of Coins and Medals—Howard

mith. Auditing Committee—George W. Carr, loseph P. Cotton, R. S. Franklin. Committee on Lectures—The Fresident.

#### Unity Club,

Last Tuesday evening there was a regular literary meeting of this Club, at which two paners were read. The first was by Dr. H. Goodwin Mackage on "Catherine of Russia," and the sec ond by Miss Austen (read by proxy) on "Maria Theresa." These female celebrities of the 18th century were skilfully delineated, and their influence on the seething European political Dr. Mackaye's paper was remarkable for its incisive wit, and epigramatic style. Miss Austen's essay was a careful and fair summary of the historical world in Prussia, Austria, and Hungary during Maria Theresa's times. It was announced that the entertainment comevening on the 3rd of April, when Goldsmith's Connedy of "She stoops to Conquer" would be read by members of the Club. Musical items would complete the programme. Admission by ticket, two to each member, one for his or her own admission, and the other for friend. It would be necessary to limit admissions to ticket-holders that night, as dramatic readings always drew a larger audience than usual.

The Union Republican Club of this city held an enthusiastic mass meeting at Bryer's Hall Monday evening in ratification of the Republican state ticket nominated last week. The hall was well filled with colored citizens and orayer by Rev. Mr. Brackett and pre-W. F. Robinson, president of the club, Rev. H. N. Jeter and Mr. C. F. D. Fayrweather,

Miss Charlotte Dickson, who had for some time filled the position of cook at the Brayton House, died very suddenly charge of the funeral which was solemnized on Sunday.

Rev. S. W. Stevens, pastor of the Second Baptist church, has accepted the invitation extended by Charles E. Lawton Post to deliver the memorial oration on Decoration Day. Mr. Stevens is a strong and cloquent speaker.

The mass meeting to be held in the Opera House on Tuesday evening to Republican convention promises to be a grand success. Hon. A. W. Beard is one of the best known of New England men, is of commanding presence and a splendid speaker. Everybody should hear him.

Mr. Henry L. Davis left here for New York at the beginning of the late blizzard and was five days getting to New

#### A Golden Wedding

A very pleasant time was enjoyed last Monday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Johr Pitman, 8t Connection street, it being the liftieth anniversary of their wedding day. They were mar McKenzie, and their children and dent to inspection and for the better commemoration of the discovery of grandchildren were unwilling to let so pleasant an occasion pass without reminding them of the event. So when the morning train arrived the absent ones joined with the Newport kindred and took full possession of the home of the worthy couple. Mr. William S Price, brother of Mrs. Pitman, was de tailed to carry out the programme, and although not a benedict he performed the part assigned him to the satisfaction of all. The time was passed in social conversation and in rehearsing the changes of the many years passed by Mr. and Mrs. Pitman until 1:30 when dinner was served, to which ample justice was done by all present. A quartette was then formed with Miss Ann E. Little, a member of the Mozart Glos Club of Providence, and some fine

The committee on Streets and Highvays met yesterday and opened the bids for drilling Ruggles avenue, for the Ochre Point sewer. Michael F. Murphy the lowest bidder for tunnelling is of this city. The bids received are as fol

lows:-Shaw & Whittlesca, \$17.43 per lineal ft.
J. W. Douglas, 9.80 " " "
John Waters, 12.00 " " "
Evans & Ackerman 12.00 " " "
Boynton Bros., 19.50 " " "

In 1800, just twenty-eight years ago boat for Wistar Morris, of Philadelphia. one of our regular and constant sum mor visitors. This boat has been used for fishing and sailing every season since, and is now in as good order as many boats of two years old. Mr. Stoddard has about completed for the same gentleman, another centre-board cat-boat, with well, of the following dimensions: Longth over all 21 feet brendth 9 feet 2 inches, depth 3 feet draught, aft, 2 feet 6 inches, forward, I foot 2 inches; length of cuddy 4 feet 6 uches; and her cock-plt is 14 feet 44 inches long and 3 feet 14 inches wide. mittee had arranged to have a social She has copper air-tanks under seate and forward, and is plainly finished.

> Col. and Mrs. Wm. A. Stedman spen Sunday in Newbort. The Colonel's account of the blizzard in New York is quite graphic. A few days after the blizzard the Colonel measured the size of a snow bank near the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He could by standing on his taes and reaching as high as possible view that is most debusing and demoralreach the top of the bank with his cane. This he reports as by no means the highest snow bank in the city. A friend of his who was stalled on an Elevated Railroad train, had to pay twenty-five cents for the privilege of going down a ladder into the street

Fire was discovered in the porter's others who listened with deepest inter- room on the Old Colony steamer Brisest to a stirring address upon the polit- tol, Sunday afternoon, while the steam ical issues of the day by Mr. W. H. Bo. er was lying at her dock in Fall River. naparte, the young colored orator of The flames were soon extinguished but Boston. The meeting was opened with not until two staterooms and some of the saloon furnishings had been conliminary remarks were made by Mr. siderably damaged. The boat was brought to Newport and laid up for repairs and her regular spring overhauling, the Pilgrim taking her place

The choir, assisted by other members of the Shiloh Baptist church, will give a Saturday morning of the unatism of the sacred concert Tuesday evening, April heart. She was a member of the 3, at the church on School and Mary Galillean Fishermen in Ballimore and streets. An excellent programme has the local branch of that order took been arranged, including Easter anthems, sacred solos, ducts, trios, quartettes and readings, with Prof. Freder icks as pianist. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used for the banefit of the church.

> Services at the Shiloh Baptist church tomorrow will include a discourse by the pastor, Rev. H. N. Jeter, upon "A Double Portion of the Holy Spirit," at 10:45 Am., and a Sunday School concert, and review in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Gen. G. K. Warren has rented her cottage on Gibbs avenue to E. J. Knowlton of New York for the season

Rev. A. P. Mendes, rabbi at the Jewish Synagogue on Touro street, has rented the Engs cottage on Brinley struct for the summer. Two brothers named Carey were ar-

Rev. James M. Cleary's Lecture at St. Pledge—A Complimentary Serenae Follows the Lecture.

Rev. James M. Cleary, ex-president Rov. James M. Cleary, ex-president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, delivered a lecture on temperance at St. Mary's church Thursday evening before an audience of over 800 persons. The lecture was given under the causpices of Father Mathew's and St. Joseph's T. A. Societies of this city, which societies attended in a body, marching from their respective balls to the church headed by their you.—Unlappy-island!—Bid defined.

Storm Ballimore, in Just discharged from Schooner James C. Clifford, 606 tons extra Red Ash Coal.

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STOYE, EGG and CHESTROT of this contents among balls to the church headed by their you.—Unlappy-island!—Bid defined.

Colebrated Coal to arrive. body, marching from their respective learns these denions increase among halls to the church headed by their drum corps. The Reverend Father hold his large audience spellbound by his eloquence for over an hour, and at the second control of th close fully 500 arose and repeated after threats, for if Heaven is for you, what him the sacred pledge to total abstinence. His remarks, in substance,

"The class of people that I most want to convince of the evils of intemper-ance, are those who use liquor as a social custom. We want to show them Club of Providence, and some fine singing was enjoyed. Further refreshments were served and the company singing "Blest be the Tie that Bind," left for their respective homes in full knowledge of having had a joyful time and wishing for many returns of happy wedding days. It is porhaps needless to say that Mr. and Mrs. Pitman were kindly remembered in tokens of love; the presents were of a useful and substantial kind.

that the total abstainer always has the advantage over the moderate drilker, and that everyone would be so much the better if he never had spent a sort of instinct, opposed to strong drink. The common sense of the individual suggests to them that it is folly to use liquor as a beverage, and of course daily experience tells people how dangerous it is; how many men, otherwise virtuous, honset and trusty have been and ure being brought down to the greatest distense in the total abstainer always has the advantage over the moderate drilker. that the total abstainer always has the

You will hear drinking men offer all manner of excuses for drinking. First they say they must have a drink befor breakfast to give them an apposite they say they must have a drink before breakfast to give them an appetite, another before going to work to give them courage, and so on. This continues until no excuse is made, and only the burning appetite is there, which nothing can satisfy and nothing control. If we do not inculcate a strong public opinion against these social customs, by which intemperance has been so long fostered, until there are many who simply regard the drunkard as an object of pity, and not as an object of loatling, to be laughed at rather than condemned, it is hard to predict what the end will be. This is a most serious mistake.

the only sin we must avoid; but there is no other vice or sin that is so utter is no other vice or sin that is so utterly hostile to the principles of religion as is this sin of intemperance. It is a vice that is atterly unhecoming to a Christian people, and inexcusable in a Christian nation. The higher part of a man's nature teaches him self-control. Here is this one vice that has eaten its way into our midst, that demoralizes everything our suff-denvine religion. way into our amost, some religion has taught us. It is this one vice par-tautable that decreades our young manticularly that degrades our young hood, because it takes away their hood, because it takes away their very reason. King David sang in his songs that God made man but a little lower than the angels and crowned him with honor and glory, and by our religion we have learned to honor our manhood through Christ, who called Himself our brather. We understand our dignity; we ought to know something of our value in the sight of God.

We have reason, by which we may know; we have intelligence, by which we may communicate our thoughts to others; we have a will that is free, by

others; we have a will that is free, by izing among men.
When a man's will is gone and his

when a man's with a gone and his reason gone, what hope have we that in that man we can build up the virtues that should be the adorument of a Christian character.

We Catholic people should be the ways to the deals.

most outspoken enemies of the drink traffic, and of all the inflences that trained, and of all the inflences that have east intemperance among our people. Our religion condemns this beastly vice, as only it should be condemned, as a heinous sin against our God, against our souls, our dignity and houer. Our church is the church of the poor because it is the church of Christ, and Christ himself loved to Christ, and Christ himself loved to gather the poor about him. Now there is no class of people who suffer so much on account of intemperance as the poor. They suffer misery, poverty, heartache and sorrow, all on account of intemperance. Of course when I speak this way, I don't wish to be understood as inclinating that the more favored. as insinuating that the more favored class do not get drunk. They are class do not get drunk. They are guilty of this vice as well as the poor, but they do not suffer so much. They are not deprived of the necessaries of ite on account of their extravagance The poor man cannot afford the time he squanders around the saloons. He

ne squanders around the saloons. He cannot afford to buy liquor.

I know it is no easy matter to lead the masses up to this standard of self-denial. Nevertheless it is not a hopeless problem, and I believe that under the divine influence of religion and the rive at a very satisfactory solution of the question.

The large audience was dismissed with benediction of the blessed sacrament and St. Joseph's society was ese corted to its hall by Father Mathew soclety, after which the latter returned to St. Mary's parochial residence, where Father Cleary was a guest, and gave the renowned lecturer a grand serenade. Pleasant remarks were made by Rev. Dr. Grace and Rev. Fathers Cleary and

been benefited by his temperance work is a brother of O. F. Wilcox, of this pied twenty-four hours in covering city.

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### Newport in 1775.

Newport Mercury of October 9, 1778.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Philadelphia, to his friend in this town, dated Sept. 21, 1775. "Nothing now in politics but what the public papers will inform you of. A few days ago I returned here from Baltimore, in Maryland. The newletter, was very - Unhappy-island!- Bid defiance

threats, for if Heaven is for you, what can Held do?
Capt. Thomas Holland, in the brig Rhoda, arrived at Nantucket last Monday, who sailed from Providence, on the last day of Angust on a whaling voyage, and on the 11th of September in lat. 41, long. 62, was dismasted by a lurricane; the next day he saw the sloop Rollance, Capt. Abisha Luce, who had been dismasted in the same gale, and had his docks torn up, but was likely to get in. Capt. Holland informs us that a number of vessels have arrived at Nantucket, which had been dismasted, with the crows of some which had been lost, and that on the 28th he spoke with the Morcury man-ofwar, hound to Halifax, as he imagined, by her course.

Last—died, at Swanzey. Mr. Honry Bowers, jr., son of Henry Bowers, Esq. Died, at Bristol, Mrs. Bradford, consort of William Bradford Esq.

\*\*Rewport Mircury of October 16, 1775. can Hell do?

sort of William Bradford Esq.

Newport Microury of October 16, 1776.
London, July 22, 1776. A private letter from Boston says, No words can describe the dreadful scene of misery of that unhappy town. The shricks of women, the cries of the children, the dying greans of the wounded, and the want of provisions, would extert a tear from even the eye of a Nor.

New York Sop. 28, 1775. Extract of a letter from London, dated July 8, 1776. It is not England, but only eight Ministers of State with the King and his tools in Parliament, that are lighting against you, and use every unfair

ing against you, and use every unfair means to deceive the people of Eng-land. I understand Fort Ticonderogs is to be retaken by Carleton, who has 1,000 Scotch Highlanders gone over to him, commanded by Col. Murray, with 1,000 more who are now sulfsting in Scot.

Sootel Highlanders gone over to him, commanded by Col. Murray, with 1,990 more who are now enlisting in Scotland: This you may depend on.

Newport, October 18, 1775. Last Monday the men-of-war, after firing on Bristol and Poposhquash, went into the ferry between Portsmouth and Bristol, and fired near 200 shot at the houses and people on each side; 3 shot struck the house of Capt. Earl near the ferry, which is all the damage done there that we hear of, 60 shots, we hear, were fired at the windmil, without hitting thathwe hear of, 60 shots, we hear, were fired at the windmill, without hitting it. From thence some of the ships, tenders and transports, went and surrounded Gould Island and took a few sheep; others went to Hope Island, and got 2 or 3 young cattle; thence they proceeded to Dutch Island in Narragansett. Bay where were unarged of 100 rome. ceeded to Dutch Island in Narragansatt Bay, where were upwards of 100 rams, part of which some people from Narragansett took off, while the vessels lay thore; the remainder, about 60, the enemy took away. On the whole, this fleet, by cruising and firing about our bays, and harbors, for near a fortnight, have got about 40 head of cattle, great and small and 180 sheet. include great and small, and 180 sheep, includ-ing the cattle bought, of the Breutons, and 60 rams; the 150 sheep mentioned in many papers of last Monday being a mistake; for we are well informed they got but 5 sheep from Breuton's Neek. The same day the Classow fired a The same day the Glascow fired a The same day the Glascow fired a number of canon upon the town of Jamestown, without doing my damage, except beating one stone out of a house.

The men-of-war, tenders, &c., came down the bay and anchored in this harbor, last Tuesday.

Within 14 days past the men-of-war have taken out, and cut away the

Within 14 days past the men-of-war have taken out, and cut away, the masts, howsprits, &c., of a number of emall sloops and ferry hoats.

Last Friday in the afternoon a bargo, with a number of hands from one of the ships in this harbor, landed at the N. W. part of this town, took a boat which lay hauled up on the shore, and was carrying her off, when the owner got his musket, ran down to the shore, and fred upon the burge, but did no execution; upon which the Glasgow and one of the tenders, fred several shot at the owner of said boat, but nissed him.—A 9 pound shot, from the Glasgow entered one side of Mr. Matthew Lawton's house on the Point, carried accuracy and for a heart with the without part of the Historical Society building on the sake of the Historical Society building on thew Lawton's house on the Point, carried away part of a beam inside, and fell down without hurting any person. Besides the London news inserted in this paper, there are many other ridiculous and nonsensical articles about 10 000 thems. Carman 20 000. 10,000 troops from Germany, 20,000 Russians, 400 horses, so many Scotch, nussians, and norses, so many scotch, so many frightes, ships, and the—knows what, to be sent over against poor Boston, and other parts of America; not one fourth part of which is great Britian able to perform.

The present time will convince the Americans of the necessity of building their sca-port towns as far up rivers as they conveniently can, so as not to be liable to the threats and insults of piratical white of mere cal ships of war.
From good authority we learn that

From Gage is highly condemned in England for his conduct, and particu-England for his conduct, and particularly for burning Charlestown, for which, 'tis not improbable, he may lose his head soon after he arrives in England; which will be much too slight a punishment for such a savage wretch.

punishment for such a savage wretch.

The distress of this town is so great, so many people have left it, and the communication with the country is so much interrupted, that the printer cannot collect cash sufficient, to pay for the quantity of paper required to supply all his customors; he is therefore, under the discurrently necessity of dis-Doran.

Mr. Joei Bassett was presented with a handsomely framed portrait of himself Monday evening by those who have the mean time, he intends to put a been benefited by his temperance work in the mean time, he intends to print the recent horrors and sellation. here. The presentation was made by long as he can, containing all the most

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CITY BRIEFS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters.

Mr. Samuel Giles has returned from

Mrs. Gov. Wetmore was in town early

Mr. W. W. Stewart, of Fall River, has been in town this week.

Mr. Ogden Goelet is expected here ith his yacht Norseman next month. Hon. Isaac Bell, Jr., is expected at ls Newport home next week.

Mr. Gardiner B. Reynolds is still confined to his bouse though much improved. Col. W. A. Stedman and family have

been in town this week. They will take possession of their Newport residence for the summer early in May. An original pension has been granted

to Albert G. Brown of Middletown, R. ., late of Co. O; 3rd R. I. Regiment, through the agency of Dr. T. W. Wood. C. E. Lawton Post, G. A. R. will have camp fire at their hall next Wednes-

day evening, and a cordial invitation to attend is extended to all veterans of the late war. Preaching at the First Bantist church by the paster Rev. E. P. Tuller at 10.45 A. M. Young people's prayer meeting at

7 P. м., subject "Everlasting Life."-

Preaching at 7.30 P. M. subject "Ell."

of the Historical Society building on Barney street, from their own plans, a two-and-a-half-story dwelling house, 25x40 feet, with all the modern improvements.

Mr. J. J. Flood has secured for his benefit night, April 6, Miss Maud Banks in "Her Evil Genius." This will be the first dramatic entertainment after Lent which fact, with the object and so popular an actress, should completely fill the Opera House.

Can you complacently contemplate capital clam chowder and other considerable collections of comestible comforts, carefully consult contiguous column and call at the Middletown Methodist vestry Wednesday evening. Common clothes considered comely. Come

Dr. H. R. Storer's paper on Tha French in Rhade Island, delivered before the Newport Historical Society at its annual meeting Monday evening, is printed in full on the inside of this week's MERCURY and will be found highly interesting as well as instructive

The General Assembly was to close its session last night. The chief commendation of this session is its brevity.

If I could call around me the vast number Of able youths who grace our land to day; Were it permitted me to breathe a language That unto every heart should find its way; What think you I would say?

I'd call around me also that great army With bloated visage, matted, unknight hair With recking breath and weak, unsteady foot

stens, it maniac glance, or idiotic stare, And, pointing, say "beware?" Two paths are open, one by angels guarded, furough noble life, leads up to heaven-like

bliss; The other, bright, at first, with scentless roses Where demons hide and lurking screents hiss. Leads down, leads down to this.

Time was when these, like you, as full of prou-Looked o'er the future with bright fearless eyes; Strong, proud and loving, aye, and well be loved! Their morning sun has not in stormy skies; Set never more to rise!

Aye, novermore, unless some tender ungel, Heaven sent, with power to put the flonds to route,
Shall penetrate the domon-baunted temple,
And, heedless of their jeer, their laugh, their shout, Shull scourge and drive them out.

Yet one more vast assembly I would summon Bad fathers, weeping mothers, heart-rend Wives,
Finebed children, troubled-visaged, which
have gathered
Around the wreaks of these poor ruited Around the wrongs three, where neight but ill survives.

Fair youth, the pride of some fond-hearted mother,
The hope and glory of a duating sire,
How can you shatter that ideal manhood,
To which they taught you mubly to aspire,
And bring ashes for fire!

Young man with happy bride in life's fair To whom you seem so grand, so true, so just, Shall those bright eyes be dimmed by lonely wasning? weeping?

Bhall that fond heart lie meaning in the dust,

Meaning o'er its dead trust?

And oh, fond fathers, shamed is not your man-When children, that should prattle at your Ence,
Fair household angels that should have proserved you
From the foul taint of inebriety,
If ush their sweet childish give;—

And greet your coming with wild frightened glances,
Or, trembling, haste to hide themselves away
As though the night of terror and of tempest
Had broken, sweeping from their happy day
All the glad joyons play?

I'd say to those for whom the wine that spar-

As yet awakens no unboly thirst,
Be warned by these poor wrecks that he
around you.
You are no stronger than they were at first,
"Touch not the thing meanst."

Remember, two paths over lie before you, Each leading on in widely differing way; The one through lines of over-growing dark-The other toward the light of perfect day; Which one will you essay?

Surely you would not wish to join that saddest
Of all and througs, ruled by the heek and nod
Of alcohol, servant of that "Arch Trailor"
Whose vengoance smites the "Noblest" work
of God
With that envenomed roll
—[Attleborough Chronicle.

Just for Fun.

Coming in couples, Smiling so sweetly, Up the long alsie Tripping so neatly.

Envying bonnets— Envying laces, Nodding at neighbors, Peering in faces. Whispering softly,

Heeding no sermon; What they go there for Hard to determine. On all around them

Gazing henignly. Wholly unconscious Singing divinely.

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"Still further: Have not the occur-

rences of a dream even been so vivid that you were afterward unable to dis-tinguish their impressions from memo-ries of actual facts?"

"Never," replied John emphatically.
"On the other hand, have not actual experiences left such dim recollections that you have afterward confounded them with visions of a troubled sloop?"
"Cortainly not," said John, with derision as well as decision.

him believe that the whole thing was nothing but a dream.

The plan struck me as being well concelved and feasible, and I resolved to put it into immediate execution. Affecting to be sound asleep, I looked cautiously out of the corner of one eye, to make sure of observing John when he should rathe e should retire.

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His chair was empty! I looked around, listened and heard snoring, Could it be possible that John had gone to bed without my knowing it? I arose and found this to be a fact. My reverie had been so profound that his movements had not disturbed me.

So much the better. I observed him asleep. Then I opened his drawer of medicines and took therefrom a vial containing a peculiar and powerful drug, of whose sedative qualities I had often heard him speak. He had described them) were precisely and described them) were precisely those which I wished to produce, and without scruple or hesitation, I poured as few drops into a wineglass and set the glass in a particular corner of a tray, on the sideboard. I would thus know precisely where to find it on our return from the expedition which I had plant.

There was no need to observe them. Sho's the seventh daughter and that's enough. Why daughter and that's enough. The that's enough. You bring down the fever?"

As John spoke he took the cohild's hand in his own.

"Upon my word," he exclaimed, "At his junction the child looked at him attentively and intelligently. I was still standing slightly in the ran, on the side bar and that's enough. You bring down the fever?"

As precisely where to find it on our return from the expedition which I had plan-

ned.
John was still sleeping soundly, and overything was ready except the protext on which to awaken him and lead him forth. This was quickly settled upon. I touched an electric button which communicated with a livery atable, the effect of which would be to bring a horse and buggy to the door within five minutes.

Then I approached the hed and room.

Then I approached the bed and roused John. "Come, John, you're wanted. An urgent case. Horse at the door. Hurry

"Who's sick?" he growled.
"I don't know the name. Jump into your clothes. Pit go with you and

"Ho of the know the name. Jump into your clothes. I'll go with you and diva."

"All right." And amid much stretching and yawning. John dragged himself from the bed and dressend as speedily as possible. We were soon out of doors and seated in the buggy, with robes drawn closely about our legs, for it was a cold night. I took the roins, but was as yet totally undecided as to what move to make next. I started the horse, however, trusting to luok or some happy thought to detormine our future proceedings. Luck settled the matter. We had not driven a dozen rods before a boy came rushing up the street. He halted on meeting us and panting for breath, exclaimed:

"There will be no need of my calling again," he said. "If the oblid is some has perfect quite, and, above all things, for a great strain out the revous the present to waste an atom of cenery. The medicine I have left will being ever this period of depressed vitality."

The eld woman thanked him, and then to my astonishment produced a some happy thought to determine our future proceedings. Luck settled the matter. We had not driven a dozen rods before a hoy came rushing up the street. He halted on meeting as and panting for breath, exclaimed:

"Be you the doctor?"

"Yes," I answered, hastly, discerning an escape from the embarrassing situation into which I had so rockless-ly rushed.

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"How lucky! You're wanted just as quick as possible. Drive to—""Yos, yes," I interrupted. "You know the way, don't you?""

"Yes."
"Well, then, jump in with us and

drive."

The boy did as requested, and we rattled through the streets at a lively gait. Thus had a most fortunate circumstance come to my aid, in the form of an actual call for a physician, and we were now proceeding to a definite destination. John seemed to think the proceedings a little irregular, but I managed to quiet his uncusiness by various devices of prevarication.

We soon left the lighted portion of the city, and plunged into dark and narrow streets. Nothing could be distinguished in the gloom but the towering shade trees on either side, and an

cal report.

"Dreams," I said, "are often so extremely vivid."

"So is the toolhache," was John's rojoinder.

"No doubt," I replied, with no sign of irritation; 'Out have you never had a dream that seemed for the time being to be a reality?"

"Occasionally; that is a commen experience."

"There's no money in this iob."

and nung with cobwebs and a sickly flame from a tallow candle sent forth faint and uncortain rays of light. "Thore's no money in this job," growled John.
Thon came in a sorrow-laden voice from an obscure corner of the room:
"Oh, my daughter!"

"Fell me, can you save her?" repeated the mother.
"Fil try," replied John. "When did you first observe her peculiar gifts"
"There was no need to observe them. Sho's the seventh daughter of a seventh

these words—
"Beware of the man with the light."
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"Boware of the man with the light." "Boware of the man with the light.
Let me think. He does not seem to be
your enemy, and yet he is trying to deceive you. But he will not succeed!"
I was thrown into constemation by
these words. Of course they meant
me. How had this strange child penetrated my designs? I was about to
protest that she was delirious, when
she relinguished her grasp of Jonu's
hand, turned her gaze from him and relapsed into her former state. As for
John, he favored me with a single
swift and searching glace which throw
me into a state of guilty confusion.
But if he had any suspicions, he gave
no expression to them in words. He
opened his medicine chest, selected no expression to them in words. He opened his medicine chest, selected

then to my astonishment produced a shining \$10 gold piece from some re-cess of her tattered garments, and ten-dered it to John. He accepted it gravely, and then we withdrew from the apartment. Once in the open air, the

"Jump in," he said, "and I will drive you obsyed, and were convered through the said." We obeyed, and were conveyed through the streets at a rapid rate. "What do you think of the case, John?" I asked.

"The shild may not live until day-light, or she may grow to womanhood and have a brilliant future," "What' do you really believe in that nonsense about her gifts as a fortune-teller?"

What macking laugh was that ringing through the air? Consciousness was returning, and with it the sound of harsh, discordant merriment.

Again came a peal of laughter. Was it my own voice, and was i a lunatio?

I opened my eyes and looked about, I was still lying on the floor, but not by John's bedside. John seemed to be sitting in a chair with a book in his band. I stared at him in a state of bewilderment.

the medical report which he had been perushing when our discussion began.
We soon retired for the night, but neither at that time nor on any subsquent occasion did I relate my dreams, to labe for in the table was a few. to John, for in it is the key note of an experiment I mean to try some day for experiments I mean to try some (ag for his benefit. It is the only way in which he can ever he convinced that the phenomena of dreams involve possibilities boyond those dry, matter-of-fact, every-day realties that now form the boundaries of his experience and more discussions.

the way. It lay through cultivated fields and dark pine forests and across dry swamps, where the Spanish moss hung like trailing banners from the live oak and oppress trees.

At sunset I had travoled thirty miles. I ledged ut the longer of a planter some

I lodged at the house of a planter some distance from Vance's Ferry on the distance from Vanue's Forry on the Santee, where I passed the evening with an intelligent and venerable woman (Mrs. Buxton) eighty-four years of age. She was a maiden of seventeen when the armics of Greene and Rawdon made lively times in the region of the Upper Santee, Catawba, Saludaiand Broad rivers. She know Marlon and Santer and Horry and other less famous partisan leaders, who were frequently at her father's house on the verge of a swamp not far from the high!

"It seems to me that there is a singular flavor to that champagne."

I felt a guilty thrill and affected not to hear him.

"How sleepy I am," was his next remark. "It must be the effect of riding in the cold."

Then he tumbled into bed and the next minute had sunk into a deep sleep.

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"It seems to me that there is a singular to every show the motion as she proceeded with the story. She said her could with the story. She said her could fire that when the General called for a volunteer messenger to carry a letter to Sumter, not one of the next minute had sunk into a deep sleep.

Soldiers offered to undertake the portions task, for the way was swarming

The book, for once, failed to interest me. John Gorham's stubbornness was exceedingly irritating. I louged to convice him that he was wrong. Testinous would not do it, for he would release any stubbornness was exceedingly irritating. I louged to corroborate my claim at the vagary of a distinct on the child's brow. He was allowed by the convice him that he was wrong. John, without replying, placed his convice him that he was wrong. John, without replying, placed his convice him that he was wrong in the child's brow. He was allowed to the child's brow. He was allowed by the convice him that he was wrong in the child brow. He was allowed by the convice him that he was wrong in the child brow. He was allowed by the convice him that he was wrong in the child brow. He was allowed by the child brow in the child's brow. He was allowed by the convice him that he was wrong or a distonch himself the old was allowed by the conviction. The only way was to appeal to his ownexperience. How was this to do himself the conviction, with eyes half closed.

All at once a plan for convicting John flashed upon me. It was this: Was the street of the conviction of the co

Thore was and then repose, that unspeakable sudreadful columness of the untenandered flower work too well; John Gorman was deadf I was his murdorer it work too well; John Gorman was deadf I was his murdorer it work too well; John Gorman was deadf I was his murdorer it work too well; John Gorman was deadf I was his murdorer who where you alighted is the work you alighted is the whore you alighted is the wh sympathies were with her, but mother performed her duty faithfully. We found nothing on her person that would afford a suspicion that she was a spy. She was released by the scouts, who offered her many apologies for dotaining her. She had been too smart for them. White alone in the house guarded by Peter Simons she had eaten up Greene's letter view by piece. So, secure from detection, she willingly submitted to our search, and told us frankly who she was.

"My name is Geiger—Emily Geiger?" she said. 'My father is a planter near Winnsborough, in Fairfield, and I am on my way to visit friends below.""

band. I stared at him in a state of bowilderment.

Again the laugh. It was his votes, again the laugh. It was his votes, and it is put to come and help you up?"

"Where am I, and what has happened?" I asked.

"You appear to be sprawled on the foot, and it is quite evident that you fell asleep and rolled off the couch," he answord.

At these words I hastily rose and pulled my wits together. The truth was soon apparent. Following our mand both the conception and carrying out of the plot to convince John were lut the visions of a dream. I was somewhat mortified, but at the same time intensely relieved, for John was allve and well, and still held in his hand the medical report which he had been pacually when our discussion become impossible to reach her friends as a protector. She declined his offer and rode way, bearing our silent blessings. We war, war, and more of her until after the way. no more of her until after the war."
"Did she reach Sumter's camp is

safety?" I inquired.
"Yes, and delivered Groune's message
almost word for word as he had writ

apperiment I mean to try some day for his benefit. It is the only way in which he can ever be convinced that the phenomena of dreams involve possibitities beyond those dry, matter-of-finet, every-day realties that now form the boundaries of his experience and mental vision.—O. S. Adams, in the Epoch.

The Fair Courier.

[Corymourer, isss, w Fork & Wagnalds.]
On a mild, hazy day in January, 1849, I was at Orangoburg, South Carolina, about eighty miles west of Churleston. My purpose was to visit the battle-ground of Entaw Spring, on the right bank of the Santee river, forty miles distant. I hired a horse and a gig. for the journey. The steed was fleet, and the road was level and smooth most of the way. It lay through cultivated sim. They had been searched, and role to our house to thank my mother for her kindness on that occasion. house in which she had been searched, and rade to our house to thank my mother for her kindness on that occasion. They had with them a sweet little baby a few months old. Peter Simons was then my sister's husband and at our house. Early stood face to face with her jailer for an hour. She freely told her story and owned that she was much startled when Peter seized her bridle, but she controlled her freelings. much startled when Peter seized her bridle, but she controlled her feelings. She told us of her dhiner on Greene's dispatch, and thought how silly the young seout was in leaving her atone in the house while he guarded the door on the outside. Peter wasn't much of a Tory, and we all rejoiced that a kind Providence had protected Emily from datection.

detection.
"The ways of God are mysterious,"
said the venerable matron, laying her
hand on my knee. "Peter's son marriod Emily's daughter—the sweet little
haby she brought to our house—and son owns a plantation a few miles

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"She is a dreadful flirt, isn't she?" sny, but we don't call them by that name now."

name now."
"What do you call them then?"
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Then he tumbled into bed and the next minute had sunk into a deep sleep. The growled John.
Then came in a sorrow-laden voice from an obscure corner of the room:
"Oh, my daughter!"

The place had been profoundly quiet up to this point. I was indignant at John's heartless remark. It was not at all like him. I also was somewhat disturbed in mind, for there was someting so decidedly real about our night adventure that I began to fear it would be impossible to pass it off as a dream.

"Oh, my daughter!"

The was one-thing so decidedly real about our night adventure that I began to fear it would be impossible to pass it off as a dream.

"Oh, my daughter!"

The words broke on the silence with that John could by no possibility for the route was along and circuitous one and had been travoled in darkness. Ah! There was the ton-dollar gold piece which the stattling distinctness. John advanced to the corner from which they proceeded, and I followed him.

"Bring the light," he said.
The tallow candle was set in an old bottle, and this I seized and carried with me. The light disclosed an aged woman on whose face were unmistakable lines of struggle and hardship. She was misorably olad. She sat in a rooking-claim by the side of a opt. On the Orders left for W. E. B. Hayman, artist and decorator, will receive prompt attention. them with visions of a troubled sloop?"

"Cortainly not," said John, with derision as well as decision.

"Well," I replied, "you are so oxees sively matter-of-fact in everything so decidedly real about our night adventure that I began to fear it would not represent the oxposition to pass it off as a dream, you can't be expected to sliare the oxposition to pass it off as a dream, "Oh, my daughter!" as a dream, "Oh, my daughter!" as a dream, "Oh, my daughter!" and wonderful that you believe everything you hear and read and then build up the most outlandish, theories."

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O'N and after Monday, Oct. 17th, 1887, trains will leave Newport, week days, for Reston 1.55, 10.20 A. M., 255, 5.16 P. M. REPOINS, 5.56, 8.30 (1.40, A. M., 3.40, 4.45, \*6.00 P. M. Trains from Boston are due at Newport at 3.00, 11.16 A. M., 2.9, 5.65, 8.16 P. M. For Portamonth Grove, 17.35, 11.09, A. M., 12.55 P. M. REVIEW, 18.47, 11.02 A. M., 12.07, 16.42, 17.52 P. M. For Coal Mines, 7.35, 10.28 A. M., 2.56 P. M. Review, 18.47, 11.02 A. M., 12.07, 16.42, 17.52 P. M. For Coal Mines, 7.35, 10.28 A. M., 2.56 P. M. Review, 18.45 P. M. Review, 19.55 P. M. Review, 11.02 A. M., 12.07, 15.42, 17.52 P. M. For Goal Mines, 7.35, 10.26 A. M., 2.05 P. M. RETUIN, 8.45, 10.07 A. M., 2.03, 6.38, 7.42 P. M. Bristol Ferry, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.56, 5.15 P. M. RETUIN, 8.39, 10.53 A. M., 1.59, 5.34, 7.29 P. M. Tiverton, 7.33, 10.20 A. M. 2.55, 5.15 P. M. RETUIN, 8.34, 10.48 A. M., 1.54, 5.29, 7.15, P. M. Fall River, 7.35, 10.20 A. M. 2.55, 6.15 P. M. RETUIN, 8.52, 10.38 A. M., 1.44, 6.19, 6.53 P. M. Taurton, 7.35, 10.38 A. M., 1.44, 6.19, 6.55 P. M. Taurton, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.15 P. M. RETUIN, 6.05, 6.35 P. M. Taurton, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 6.16 P. M. RETUIN, 6.05, 6.35 P. M. Taurton, 7.35, 10.38 A. M., 1.44, 6.19, 6.55 P. A. M., 1.00, 6.05 P. M., 15.55, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.15 P. M. Riddishoro, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.15 P. M. Middishoro, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.16 P. M. Middishoro, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.16 P. M. Middishoro, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.16 P. M. Middishoro, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.16 P. M. Middishoro, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.16 P. M. Middishoro, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.16 P. M. Middishoro, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.16 P. M. Middishoro, 7.35, 10.20 A. M., 2.55, 5.16 P. M. i, 86,60 P. M. (Doan Street), 4-3 P. M. Mil-boro, 7.85, 10,20 A. M. 2.56, 5.15 P. M. CHEN, 639, 0.34 A. M. 2.56 F. M. Plymouth, P. M. New Bodford, 7.35, 10,20 A. M., 2.55, P. M.: Rothurn (Pearl Street), 5.05, 9.00, 10,55 d., 3.35, 4.55 P. M. Fitchburg, and stations Northern Division, 7.35, 10,20 A. M., 2.55 P. Lowell, 7.35 A. M. 2.55 P. M. Cottinge y, Oak Bluffe, 7.35 A. M. Nantucket, A. M. Pravillation, 7.35, 10,20 A. M., 5.15 M. Rivum 7.39, 9.35 A. M., 12.40, 4.16, M.

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SECTION 1. A tax is hereby indorased and Sportioned by the Assessors of Taxes of this city before the first day of next June, on the limbiditiants of this city and the ramble property within the same, for the current numbic paid fiscal year, in a certain percentage of the valuation (to he made by said Assessors) of all, the ratable property of this city, to wit; a tax of one dollar and four cents on every one hundred dollars of the said value of said property. Said tax shall be collected and paid into the City Treasury on and between the lirst day of July and the first day of September next.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall tax lisk cents on every one hundred dollars of the said valuation shall he applied to the purpose of paying indebtedness of this city or interest thereon, and for appropriation to the Sinking Funds of this city; and the residue of said tax with the money now in the city treasury shall be and hornly is appropriated as follows, as near as may he;

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troops from the New England and Mid-dle States arrived here in such large numbers, with hut short stay, this sa-loon was fitted up as a diving-saloon for Union soldlers, and made to accom-modate 450 soldlers at one time. There was also a large room for the accommo-dation of the officers and men to write, and all letters were mailed free to the roddlers. There were nake 40 bashud. and all letters were mailed free to the soldiers. There were also do basins where the soldiers could wash themselves and fill their canteens with pure water. A hospital for the sick, too, was there. About 150,000, it was claimed, had been provided with meals since its organization in December 1861. It was maintained by the citizens of Philadelphia and vicinity. It seemed as if everybody here turned out to welcome us, and when they found we were from Ithode Island they could hardly do us, and when they found we were from thode Island they could hardly do enough for us. They were suprised that little Rhody should send another regiment (one had passed through the city only two days before). Little children pressed forward and tried to touch the children of delivery one little for dren pressed forward and tried to bound our hands and clothing. One little fel-low gave Sergeant Morgan lits knife and almost cried when the Sergeant would not keep it. It was a proud day for us. We had many presents of little books, pincushions, etc., and one gen-tleman, well known in Newport, wish-ed to know if the Newport Company ed to know if the Newport

od to know if the Newport Company would not accept another blanket each or if there was anything we wanted, but we were thready loaded flown and could earry no more. He then told Capt. Powel if we needed anything to draw on him to the amount of \$300. We were delighted with Philadelphia people and after a good wash and dinterest the care for Battimure. ple and after a good wash and din-ner, took the cars for Baltimore. While scated in the cars and expect ing them to start immediately a boy came along peddling lemons. Many of us took one, handing the boy five, ten us took one, handing the boy five, ten or twenty-five cent pieces, and then halloed for the change, but the piedier seemingly did not intend to give any change for he kept moving along the platform, carrying his lemon basket in one hand and pocketing the money with the other. Jim B., after waiting for his change long enough, as he thought, took hold of the peddler and lifted basket, peddler and all in through the ear whichow and after distributing the lemons let the avariations wender go just as the cars started on their way to Washington, leaving the peddler seem Washington, leaving the peddler seem-ly satisfied, for I believe Jim gave bim ly satisfied, for I believe Jim gave him half a dollar. We pussed many pleasant towns and villages entitling this part of Pennsylvania much credit for neatness and beauty. We soon reached Wilmington, Delawaro, a city perhaps three times the size of Newport, with old style buildings, mostly of brick, and streets not paved, but withat a pretty place. There we saw the sizest looking vonus ladies we had brick, and streets not party, dut within a pretty place. There we saw the nicest looking young ladies we had seen since leaving Newport, and, although a slave State, the stars and stripes shock freely in the breeze and stripes shock freely in the breeze and cheërs were given from most vindow. Passing along the souther: window. Passing along the solution plantations we saw many colored people, and one "Aunty" sat at the door of her cabin with nearly a dozen children, the oldest not more than 5 or 6 years old. Here the soil assumed a pink that, sometimes as red as blood for miles. The negro lutts were made from reach unlown hars.

rom rough unhewn logs, 14 to 20 feet long, with notches cut near the ends, and then placed on the top of each other oblong house, the chinks probably filled with clay or mud, tight and warm. We also saw many handsome orchards of both apple and peach. About twelve at night we came to Perryville and there stopped awhile until apparently three trains came alongside when we all started forward sgain. The other cars were filled with soldiers. We opened the windows and called to them and found to our surprise they were a part of our train, and we had been switched on board a large ferry-boat and were crossing the surprise they were a part of our train, and we had been switched on board a large ferry-boat and were crossing the river Susquehamm. There were nine-teen cars altogether on the train. We passed over to Havre de Grace and were soon on our way to Baltimore which we reached on the 31st of May, 1862, and I wrote these lines sitting on the curbstone under the gas light in that city. We have seen but little for the last eight or ten hours on account of the darkness, but are being formed in line to march through Baltimore, and our company is on the left or rear of the line, and I, being one of the shortest men in the company, am of course on the extreme left or rear of the whole regiment. I suppose the reason of the rear being the post of honor is heccuse when the "Plug Uglies" are following us up we can as easily as or is necause when the "Trug Ognes" are following us up we can as easily as the head of the regiment receive a brick or a bullet, but it makes me think of the man who said he had rather be a live jackass than a dead lion. However we were more fortunate than the Sixth Massechwest's volunteers, for we ever we were more fortunate than the Sixth Massachusetts volunteers, for we were not stoned or molested in any manner. We remained under arms in the street about four hours and at daylight were provided with a breakfast at the Union dining-saloon. There was not over-much cheerfulness shown us, but were unreleased excent by not over-much cheerfulness shown us, but we were modested except by scowling looks from a few individuals. At 4 a. m. we were packed into catio care, dirty and foul-smelling, and started on our journey, arriving at Almapdia Junction at half past 7. The Junction is a very small place, only a railroad station, and there are but few houses. Here we were switched off the track for some regular train to pass, ours heing only a catile train, and while waiting some of the mischievous hoys in Company I—Bristol and Warren I believe—got out of the cars and discovering a pon in which were several pless, saized one and instantly put it on board their ear. Though squealing the modes of the cars and discovered by the officers until the train had started, but at the next stopping place, by orders from the officer system.

of the day, the pig was put off the train and left a "Wanderer far from home."

June 1.— We arrived in Washington about 10 A. M. Here we liad rations served us in the shape of salt beef, bread and coffee without milk. The coffee was black and group, and while we were talking about it and finding it difficult to drink, Capt. Browerton of the regular army, also a Newport boy.

confee was black and arron, and white it was mere talking about it and finding it was were talking about it and finding it difficult to drink, Capt. Browerton of the canden and Amboy Rullicad. Every-thing on the road had to hay for thing on the road had to hay for the canden and Amboy Rullicad. Every-thing on the road had to hay for thing on the road had to hay for the latter passing over it every 24 hours.— We tried it, but it was no gas the latter passing over it every 24 hours.— We reached the latter passing over it every 24 hours.— We reached the latter passing over it every 24 hours.— We reached the latter passing over it every 24 hours.— We reached the latter passing over it every 24 hours.— We reached the latter passing over it every 24 hours.— We reached the latter passing over the every dependent of the latter passing over the every department of the latter passing and an extendent through Washington to soven and a half miles, to our present in the above one as great blessing and of merchant of the passing in the world; make one up to my expectations, or the passing in the world; make one up to my expectations, or the passing in the world; make one up to my expectations or the passing in oticed from the upper with the passing in oticed from the upper with the passing in the world in the passing in the passing in the world in the passing in the world in the passing world in the passing in the world in the passing in the world

that the Secesh are plentiful here, and all sorts of rumors me in camp, but not much that can be depended on, as they change every day or hour.

It was quite dank when the regiments arrived at Tennallytown, and a few of us were completely used up, having had very little sleep since leaving home. To us "new soldiers" the tong march in the hot sun and dust was too much, and three of us were sent to the Hospital tent for the night, it rained in toprents; the tent was on the hillside, put up in the dark, and the ground ungraded, so that it was a puddle all night. I was so tried I would have lain in it and slept, but the others would not let me sleep. In the morning I attempted to go out, but was told to await the doctor. When he came, he guessed I would be all right, as I was only overtired and wanted rest and sleep. only overtired and wanted rest and sleep. The officers' tent was like ours. sleep. The officers' tent was like ours, in regard to the rall, and our Captain told me that he laid in a puddle of water all night. It is the Sabbath to-day, but it does not seem like it, and you would think so if you were here. We have worked most all day, led by Sergant Nason, putting our tents in better high the dieging transhes meaning the dieging transhes meaning the dieging transhes meaning. I for shipe than in the rain and nurry of last night, digging trenches around them to carry off the rain water, felling trees for fire wood for the cooks, cleunling up and grading our avenue before the tents, and digging a well for water. Only three feet in death was necessary for the well, for the land was marshy and damp, and as upnty crack.

marshy and damp, and an empty crack-or barrol formed the sides to the well to ar barrol formed the sides to the well to keep the mud from silling in again. Our "street" is mamed Newport avenue and the tents are named according to the fancy of the occupants, such as Powel Lodge, Redwood Lodge, (Clarendon, Aquidneck and Landers, each having a chief of the squad in the tent. The officers' tent stands at the head or wight to the less a placed that the content of the less as placed that the right of the line, so placed that the occupants can view every company. The tents are occupied as follow:

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2d, George B. Harrington, William W. Wales

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Sergeant—George H. Taber.
Corporals—William Slocum, Benj. Peekham.
Brummer—Cassius Prechorn.
Privates—Benjamin Brown, J. Truman Bur-lek, Jefferson O'Hellley, David B. Peahody,
klward Sager, Thomas Campbell, Benjamin unfee, John Durfee, Edmund Slocum, James Immons.

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Corporals—William Pfeiffer, Schuyler Van Rensselaer. Clork—Theophilus C. Dunn. Privates—Win. Barber, George Boone, Mi chael O'Brien, John Taher, Ferdinand S. Rend Nicholas Wilkey, Edward Busworth, Michaelarrick, Albert Sierman, Edwin B. Tilley William Vosc.

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for some time to come.—[Exchange.

A Wife's Prayer.

We do not assume that we recognize that which is truly beautiful in all that makes humanity approach to the Divine; but if there is anything that comes nearer to the imploration Ruth to Naomi than the subjoined,

asivo ground in height, and it made.

Gale estate at the head of the Newport, (now the residence of Hon.

a. P. Sheffield). It is pure white and ke as if built of marble. The streets Washington were very dirty and oddy and in them pigs and goats were feutiful, the pigs enting the bread and eer introven saide by the soldiers, shile the goats appeared to be enting struy handbills, tomate cans, etc., ovidently at home in any part of the city. But we did not have much time for examination of the city, for we, like old John Brown, were "marching on."

We are told, and can occasionally see, that the Secosia are plentiful here, and all sorts of rumors are in camp, but not much that can be depended on, as they change every day or hour.

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The month of February, 1886, was in one respect the most remarkable in the world's history. It had no full moon. January had two full moons, and so had March, but February had none. Do you realize what a rare thing in nature that was? It had not occurred nature that was? It had not occurred since the time of Washington, nor since the discovery of America, nor since the heginning of the Christian eva, nor the creation of the world,—And it will not occur again, according to the computation of astronomers, for—how long do you think?—2,500,000 years. Was not that truly a wonderful month?—I(folden Days. nouth?-[Golden Days,

"He began life young," remarked a writer, speaking of an individual who had risen to eminence. That's the way with most of us. We begin life young, if we could begin life old, we might be able to avoid the pain of teething, the danger of measies, and other lifts to which infant fiesh is helr. But it seems to be necessary that we should begin life young. Somehow, there is no getting over it.

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Finst Choken—Rev. E. P. Tüler, pastor. Preaching at 10:16 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Bible service at 3 P. M.

SECOND CHURCH, Rev. B. W. Stevens, pastor.
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10:45. Evening service at 7:30 Bible school at 3
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SHLOH CHURCH, Rev. H. N. Jeter; services:
sermon at 10 Mos. M. and 1:30 P. M. Subbath
school at 2 P. M.

Methodist Episcopal.

First Church, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, sermon at 10,20 A. M. and 3 P. M. Sunday school at 1:45 P. M. Evening service at 7:30. THAMES STREET, Bev. O. W. Scott, Sunday school at 10.30 A. M; preaching at 3 P. M.; praise and social service at 7.30 P. M.

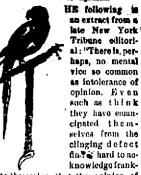
and social service at 7.59 p. M.
TOURO CHAPEL. Bellevue avenue, Rev.
Artium W. Upshaw, master; services 11 A. H.,
3.00 and 8 r. M. Sunday school at 1.30 p. M.
Swedier Mission, Burtingham's Hall,
Spring street, near Mill, Rev. Heary Hansen,
paster; services at 10.50 A. M. and 7.50 p. M. MIDELETOWN FOUR CORNERS, Middletown, Rev. J. W. Willett, paster; Sunday school 12.30 P. M.; preaching 2 P. M.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

Congregational United Churchi, Rev. Forest F. Emerson, astor; worship and preaching at 10.45 A. M. nd 7.30 P. M.; Sunday school at 2.30 P. M. Union Cherich, Rev. M. Van Horne, pastor preaching at 3 and 3.30 P. M. Sabbath school at 11.30 A. M.

GRACE CHAPEL, Wellington avenue, Rev. Gardon McKay, pastor. Sunday school 2-39 P. M. Preaching service 4 P. M. Those who at-tend no other churches are invited.

DIVINE DELACES

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they have emancipated themselves from the clinging defect fin? hard to noknowledge frankly to themselves that the opinion of some one else upon a matter they have studied may very well be as deserving of respect as their own, if it

than in others?

"Comparisons are odorous," said
Mrs. Malaprop. Perhaps we have been
claiming too much for this free nation.
We must admit that in the professions there is yet much of the old time
projudice against new ideas. Pracchers prescribe the old dectrines and doetors prescribe the old medicines. Bitter controversies arise when anything
new is proposed.

new is proposed. But the march of progress is not stayed. Men are traveling heaven-ward under new creeds and being cured by new medicines. Much the same state of facts seems

to exist in other countries.

When Dr. Robson, a leading physician of London, formerly of the Royal Navy, proclaimed that Warner's safe cure was a specific in kidney derangements, the hide-bound school to which he belonged threatened to deter him from practice if he did not bar him from practice if he did not recant. But he replied that his state-ment was based on such evidence that

he could not recant.
Since then Dr. Wilson, F. R. S. E., editor of "Health," a recognized En-glish authority, announces in his magazine that "Warner's safe cure is of a perfectly safe character and per-fectly reliable." Many English physicians are now prescribing it.

The "schools" in this country still bar all proprietary medicines. But Dr. Guna, Dean of a New York Medi-

cal College, long since published:
"Warner's safe cure is a very valuable remedy," and says he knows that many physicians prescribe it, though Good things in creed or practice are not to be cried down by the old

### fogles simply because they are new. The spirit of teleration thrives on opnosition.

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## The Mercury.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1888.

The Boston Journal comes out in favor of Harrison & Hawley for the Republican nomlnees. This would make a good ticket.

They have had another worst blizzard of the season out west, and still they come. This can well be called a winter of blizzards.

One of the proprletors of the Providence Journal offered himself and was elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Still some people call the Journal a Republican paper.

There was a fearful theatre accident in Operto, Portugal, on Thursday, when nearly one hundred people were burned to death or trampled down and killed by the mob trying to escape the

Pawtucket seems to carry off the honors this year. Mayor A. K. Goodwin of that city was elected chairman of the Ropublican State Central Committee and Hugh J. Carroll of the same city has been elected chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

Anonymous attacks on a man's char acter are seldom worth replying to, and when our third party friends stoop so low as to circulate falsehoods anonymously they have sunk too low to require a reply. The third party men ought to be in better business than that, and probably most of them are. The lying is left to the few.

Our third party friends seem to be Now as the editor aforesald is not a candidate for any office, and as he

another proprietor to the Chicago in the report, is in the following: Convention it could then very effectively, for itself, straddle the issues that separate the two parties the same as it has been trying to do for the past two

Mayor Hewitt in a letter to the New York board of Aldermen concludes that the danger line is reached, "where we must decide if native or foreign ideas are to rule this city." He says that as it is a part of the Irish demand for home rule that the Irish should rule Ireland, so they should concede the right of Americans to rule America. He calls the attention to the fact that all foreign-born citizons have equal rights before the law with native-born

Last year the Journal was very anxious to defeat Gov. Wetmore. The only man on this year's ticket that was not an ardent Wetmore man is Mr. Lapham, and now the Journal is anxious to defeat him. Verily the ways of the Journal are mysterious and past finding out.

There seems to be an extensive roy in the Democratic camp in the Fourth and Fifth wards in this city. A large number of the younger voters feel that their claims for labor on the street and sewer departments are ignored and mon from other parts of the city appointed to do work in the Fifth Ward to the exclusion of the residents. A club has been formed in the Fifth Ward numbering about one hundred members who propose to bolt the Democratic nominations this spring unless their claims are recognized. The Dalton E. Young drum corps of last year also feel that they have not been treated fairly and they propose to make matters warm at an early date. Election is but little more than a week off and we shall probably see what the result will be when that day comes round.

GLOSSARY For the Benefit of the Providence Jour

nal Readers Gryphon-From the Latin Gryphus, curved, having a hooked nose.-An imaginary animal said to be generated between the lion and the eagle.-A species of vulture. Vide Webster's

Jabberwook-meaning and derivation unknown. Must wait for a new edition of Webster's Dictionary.

These seem to be favorite political visits from Barbary pirates and cannon and Representatives only knew of the markets this week buying mames with the editors of the Journal, balls from Genoese privateers. The enables of the storm by the darkness, and they apply them with charming tire upper half of this ancient portion has long been deserted as a place of that the gas and electric lights had to habitation from fear of earthquakes, it be turned on.

Have been in the markets this week buying approach of the storm by the darkness, which gradually filled the Capitol, so that if you want anything in shir line we can selly our whether intending to purchase or that the gas and electric lights had to habitation from fear of earthquakes, it whom they do not like.

The Prison Report.

The Senate Committee on investigation of the States Prison management ed a report which pleases both sides The Journal says of the Committee and

its report:

The set result of the long report presented to the Senate yesterday by the special committee appointed to uncertainty the special committee appointed to uncestigate the State's penal and reformator institutions is shuply to constitute the special committee and the state of the special and reformator institutions is shuply to constitute the special contract from the baseon a neodices work, productive from the baseon as neodices work, productive from the committee, who have perfect and a desire to hear every larty, they are preferred, originating in the gradges of oridence. The simple truth is that the charges preferred, originating in the grudges of a naturinus criminal exploited by a sensational newspaper [The Telegram] and unwakely listened to by a well-meaning but inconsiderate and badly anylesed Exountive, had no sufficient basis of fact to warrant the inquiry or make it valuable. In the case of all the State institutions, except the prison, the committee flucts that the conduct and management are beyond repreach and has mothing but praise for the managers. In the case of the prison the flow ment the weep of the prison the flucts of the prison that the the fluct in the fluct and the state in the fluct and the fluct and the state in the fluct and the substantial to the prison the flucts. Hough, we wen saturally to be expected, some points have been found at which allocation management might well be made.

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The dominent is so reserved in its time and an enable and decoroous in its wholes of words the its full significance and severity may not sairest gimes be suparout to the cannel reader. But it really goes to the bottom of the matter, and convoict the Beard of Charlities, and Superintendent Eastman of nevlect to comply with the law, and Wardon Vall of general inconvoicence and indistolation. Concerning the latter offlore, in fact, the Committee do not find it possible to say a single commendatory word of any kind. Whatever act of his they touch upon is condemned—not in harsh words, but with a moderation and reductance which are much more weighty and convincing than the most passionate demunication could be. There has never head a more unfair, prejudiced, and malicious treatment of a matter of grave public interest than the Providence Journal has given the prison inquiry. The report of the Senate Committeels as severe a resource of the Senate Committeels The Telegram says:

devoting much of their time to circula-ting lies about the editor of this paper. have been in the habit of giving unis too well known in this city to punishment adopted. The report \$5,500 down. Last January they were trouble himself about anonymous slander, the circulating these lies would seem to be a waste of time and effort to say the least. Still, as work of this kind seems to amuse the cranks who are writing the articles, and does not harm the aforesaid editor, they might as woll continue in that line.

The Providence Journal praised the Democratic State licket from top to bottom. It gave the least of the State institutions and pronounced the second man on the ticket and said little about the rest of the ticket. It offered one of its proprietors as a delegate to St. Louis. If now it content is content in the Chicago Convention it could then very effective.

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"In the opinion of your Committee the central, radical error of the Board was, and is, in the failure to grasp and put in vigorous operation the spirit of the law, which requires them to hold in their own hands the supervision of the discipline of the prisoners, to prescribe by fixed and rigid rules the punishments to be employed, and to see to it that none others are inflicted."

### San Remo.

The little Italian town of San Remo. from which the Crown Prince of Germany departed a few days ago to become the Emperor of United Germany, has been for months the centre of interest to the world, on account of the heroic struggle the Prince has made In a been for months the centre of the control of the control of the providence and country for a public officer to officially recognize one foreign nationality mere than another.

This is drawn out from the fact that Mayor Hewitt refused to allow the Irish flag creeted over the City hall on St. Patrick's day.

The Providence Journal after develoing several sleepless nights to the matter and coupeting for a week or more with both parties has at last concluded to hoist the Republican ticket at the head of its columns. It awallows the whole ticket but Laphan, and to show their disapproval of the Republican candidate for Lioutenant Governor it puts his name larger than the rest with two grooked marks upon it. The Journal is somewhat funny, to say the least.

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J. R. S. oranges, dates and olives, meet the eye on every side. Of late years many forsign colonies have been added to the disasterous failure to the strikers. many new villas have arisen and local knowing that they have lost their tim many streets and buildings remain un- their situations. changed. The Borren palace is a stately mansion of the fifteenth century united and enthusiastic for ex-Senator where more than one royal guest has Harrison of that State for President. been entertained and where Pius Seventh lived for a time. Close by is a square well, shaded by plaintain trees and fountains haunted by the San Remo Rebeccas filling pitchers and jugs. The oldest part of San Remo is built up and which has a beautiful valley on each of its sides. This portion of the town is one of the most perfect types of arch towers built for protection by lightning Wednesday afternoon. It against man and earthquakes, in exist- shocked the Supreme Court, the Senence. The road that leads to it is steep rte, and the House. It put out the and takes one up long flights of steps electric lights, paralyzed the telegraph or a steeply inclined run between and telephone wires, and destroyed houses so tall that they seem to bend portions of the sending and receiving over at the tope to meet each other. A apparatus. The sky had been clear triple series of arches apan the passage until after one o'clock, when a great way; some are true arches, others are thunder storm rolled slowly down the

is supposed. After wandering through a labyrinth of narrow bassageways, the visitor all at once comes to an opening that overhangs a fresh and smiling valare lucky fellows. They have publish- ley, and by an easy descent leads down to the new town.

An Important Pinancial Measure

A Washington Dispatch says: The Sonate Committee on Finance has reported favorably for passage probably the most important financial measure since the war. It is the bill of Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase United States bonds for the prepayment of interest on the public debt. The bill was reported with but one or two dissenting votes. It proposes, in brief, to release from the Treasury an amount of money equal to the present worth of the difference in the Interest letween two and a haif and four per cent, of the total amount of the bonds to mature. This represents the present worthof about \$229,000,000 Interest due in the course of the next 20 years. It is estimated by the experts of the committee that the average worth of this interest is about \$0 cents on the dollar, or that the bill would permit the release from the Treasury of \$180, 000,000. The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to redeem such four per cent, bonds as may be presented by its expertation of the conditions as attached to the presented bonds, and the Secretary of the Treasury, in consideration of the exchange two dissenting votes. It proposes, in

its next legislative session will either declare her slaves free or greatly shorton the period of gradual emancipation. It is time. There is no honor in being the last important country in the western world to abolish human chattle-

### OUR CUBAN LETTER.

A Cold Month in Havana—The Preva-lence of Small Pox Causes a Bull Season —The Extremely Low Price of Sugar Promises to Ruin the Leading Industry of the Island. HAVANA, March 15, 1888.

Editor Mercury.

The cold weather advised by cable as

J. R. S. The Burlington strike has proved a town, and since 1873 the population has is now practically ended and the more than doubled, and in consequence strikers will have the satisfaction of improvements have been made. But for weeks and many of them have lost

> Indiana Republicans are said to be They claim that his nomination will make the State sure for the Republican

party. Chief Justice Waite of the United States Supreme Court died yesterday against Monte Bigone, a pyramid of morning. He had been ill but a short solid stone over a thousand feet high time. Judge Waite was a native of

The Capitol at Washington was struck inverted and many cross the street at Potomac and across the city. It was 2 oblique angles or slant upward or o'clock when it reached the capital. downward. This thoroughfare is like The foremost clouds fell in, the lighta hit of the Middle Ages that time has using playing meanwhile in the heavy left standing to show how men lived clouds behind. There was little or no when San Reme society was liable to thunder at first. Justices, Senators, These seem to be favorite political visits from Barbary pirates and cannon and Representatives only knew of the habitation from fear of earthquakes, it | be turned on.

WARMINGTON MOTES.

Correspondent Gives President Cleveland Warm Praise...The President in Good Henlih, And Auxiously Walting for the Country to Call Him Again— Congress Snubbed the Women Suffra-gists Once More—Grand Reception This Evening-Congress and the Postal Telegraph Bill.

WABILINGTON, D. C. March 10th, 1888. On last Friday at the same hour that he final rites over the dead Emperors

omains were being pronounced in Ber-in the German residents of Washingin the Gorman residents of Washing-ton, the Ambassadors of foreign coun-tries, the President and his Cabinet and many distinguished citizens testified their respect for the decased ruler by their attendance upon memorial servi-ces at the old Concordia Evangelical Church.

than the most passionate denuclation could be. There has never local a more unifair, prejudiced, and maticions treatment of a matter of grave public interests than the Providence Journal has given the prison inquiry. The report of the Senate Committee as as a nature of the exchange, is authorized to make the exchange, is authorized to pay to the holders the present worth of the set wo partisans. The report deals chiefly with Warden Viall and his under officers and it finds that they have been in the habit of giving unnecessary cruel punishment in some cases and it criticless the methods of punishment adopted. The report states that there abould be a graded system of punishment adopted for reduced the properties of the second three present worth of the second three the work and how many and great are his daily annoyances. General Harrison was sent into a delirum in which he raved about the office-seek-present worth of the second three present worth of the second three three present worth of the second three the work and how many and great are his daily annoyances. General and the second three three present worth of the second three present worth of the second three completes the tree present worth of the second three present worth of the second three present worth of the second

on Saturday last by reporting adverse-ly the House bill granting suffrage to the women of the District of Columbia. the women of the District of Columbia. Next Saturday evening is the time for the grand public reception at the Riggs House for the women of the Interna-tional Council. Speaking of the reception Miss Susan Authory said, "we want to give the people an opportunity to see what manner of women we are." Thousands of women how recognized.

want to give the people an opportunity to see what manner of women we are."
Thousands of wennen have responded to the call of this convention and there is little doubt of the success of the undertaking.

It is intended that every work in which women are actively interested shall be represented by some officer of that organization, each representative wearing an appropriate badge. Among the bodies sending delegates are the W. C. T. U., the Western Association of Colleginte Alumna, the Ontarlo W. C. T. U., the Woman's State Fair Association of Indiana, Women's Contourly Association of the Universalist Church, Women's Anxiliary Conference of Unitarian Church, National Temperance Hospital and Medical College Association, Kutghts of Labor, Sorosis, Association for the Advancement of Women, National Indian Association of Women, National Moral Education Society, and Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic.

Then there are quite as many foreign and international bodies which will be represented by distinguished women workers from abroad, besides many other American organizations which I have not space to mention.

The committee of arrangements for

weeks. Now they have only to wait a few days for the spreading of the feast. The present Congress may not pass a postal telegraph bill, but things are working that way. The agitation in favor of placing the telegraph lines under the control of the Postmaster-General or supervision of the Interstate Commission is significant as showing the drift of public sentiment. I fear that the trouble in this matter is that public sentiment is considerably that public sentiment is considerably in advance of Congress.

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## Deaths.

In this city, 17th Inst., Charlotte Dickerson, aged 28 years.
In this city, 17th Inst., Lucy W., wife of John Oman, aged 64 years.
In this city, 17th Inst., Florence Chapman, infant daughter of Fred W. and Ella E. Greene, need I month and 4 day.

mant daughter of Fred W. and Ella E. Greens, aged I month and days. In this city, 19th inst., Margaret, daughter of John J. and Margaret F. Coffey, aged 20 days. In this city, 19th inst., Anna Elizabeth, wife of Thomas B. Carr, and daughter of the late Perry and the late harriet F. Sherman, aged 39 years, 21 days.
In this city, 19th inst., Maria A., daughter of the late Samuol and the late Marcy O. Carr, aged 69 years, 21 days.

the late Samuel and the late Marcy C. Carr, aged 19 years.

In this city, 10th inst, William E., son of John and Jane McFadden, aged 15 years, 8 mos. and 1 day.

March 29, Harsh Slade, widow of the late Abnor Slade, of Swansea, Mass., and daughter of the late Ass Sherman, formerly of Portsmouth, R. I., aged 18 years, inst., Mrs. Nancy Rodman Foccule O., 18 million, 18 million, 18 Control of the late Ass Sherman, formerly of Portsmouth, R. I., aged 18 years and 4 ms. Mrs. Nancy Rodman Foccule O., 18 ms., Mrs. Mary A. Jack, in the Sist year of hor age.

At West Superior, Wis., 11th inst., Kate Spencer, wife of William H. Clitton and daughter of Samuel E. Almy, of Tiverton, R. I.

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In Providence, 17th inst., Philip Allen Sayles, 33; 18th, Deborah Clovoland, 84; 18th, Jane Sutherland, 84; 19th, Anna C. Gardiner, 36; 28th, James R. Gammont, 75; 19th, Timothy Holland, 35; 20th, James Gleason, 66; at Butler, 18th, 18th,

ton.
In Southwest Oswego, N. Y., 16th Inst., Jo-stan R. Weaver, in the 74th year of his ago. In Valley Falls, 20th Inst., James F. Clarke, in the 52d year of his ago. In East Brooklyn, Comm., 20th Inst., of pneu-monta, Allee W. Allen, aged 83 years.

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J. G. Blaine, it is reported, intends taking notes of his trip through Italy, Greece, Tur-key and Asia, with a view of making a book of them.

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anded. Ex-Gov. Horace Fairbanks of Vor-mont died in New York on Saturday.

A house has been purchased in Washington for the widow of Gen. Hannock The Cauadian government will yield to the people of Manitoba on the railroad question.

Serious reports about the health of Emperor Frederick are again rife in Berlin.

The President has nominated M. Stocksloger of Indiana to be commissioner of the general land office. State Treasurer Tate of Kontucky is accused of defaulting to the amount of \$140,000. He has fled.

Denis Kenrney as the President yes-terday and told him that he would not get the electorial votes of California.

A wind storm did great damage in East Tennessee and parts of Georgia on Tuesday night.

Jowa Republicans yesterday organ-ized an Allison Brigade to the Chicago convention.

convention.

The Boll Telephone Co. has ordered St. Louis subscribers to the Pan Telephone Co. to cease using instruments other than the Bell.

other than the Bell.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain has refused the baronetcy offered him in consequence of his services in negotiating the fisheries treaty.

The Massachusetts house Tuesday, 100 to 92, with 18 pairs, passed to be engressed the bill providing for license suffrage for women.

The supreme court at Washington decides that the Western Union Telegraph Uo., must pay its taxes in Massachusetts.

Emperor Frederick is expected to proclaim an extensive amnests at once. He has made several appointments of political interest.

political interest.

The Central Iowa strike is ended. It is said now that the Burlington strikers have effected a combination with the switchmen and brakemen.

The supreme court of the United States Monday decided the great tele-phone sult, thoroughly establishing the validity of the Bell patents on every

Rmporor Frederick's voice is greatly improved. His quietude has relieved the congestion of the threat. His condition yesterday was the best since the operation.

The rushing rivers have promptly begun their spring work. Several rull-road and highway bridges in central Massachusetts have gone down, and in the West—particularly at Racine, Wis.—much property has been damaged.

The Cuban fast mall South-bound on the Savannah, Florida & Western Rail-way went through a trestle, 72 miles south of Savannah, on Saturday. Twen-ty-four were killed and many more in-

Kiss one, darling, for your breath is.
Just as sweet as new-mown hay;
Kiss me, darling, for your teeth are.
Free from tartar or down;
Kiss me, darling, for you may.
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The Atmosphere of Love le a pure, sweet brenth. This desideratura is one of the results of using ZOZODONT, which not only invigorates and preserves the tooth, but renders the mouth as fragrant as a rose.

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J. W. Watson, to whom the authorship of "Beautiful Snow" is most generally ascribed, is a tall, straight man of seventy, who is often seen about the streets of New York.

If there ever was a specific for any one com-naint, Cartor's Little Liver Pills are a spe-dife for sick headache, and every woman hould know this. Only one pill a duse.

Forty-five years ago David Down, Vice-Presi leat of the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad-rorked as a porter for \$45 a month.

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Oats % to % a cent lower. Sales 13,000 bushels.
Beef dull.
Fork dull.
Lard heavy.
Butter firm.
Sugar steady.
Molasses firm.
Fetroleum firm.
Ricofateady.
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Freights dull.
Spirita Torpentine quiet.
Rosia steady.
Tallow firm.

Water town Live Stock Market.--March 20 At market for the current week—Cartle, 1875; Sheep and Lambs, 2785; Swine, 6787.

Prices of Market Beet—A few choice 37.00

@\$7.45; extra \$0.296,075; first quality \$6.00; second quality \$5.00; third quality \$4.00; \$4.00

\$4.00\(\frac{4}.50\).

Prices of Store Cattle—Working oxen \(\textit{D}\) pair \$90\(\textit{B}\_0\)(50; fatrow cows \$16\(\textit{B}\_0\)(30); fatroy cows \$50\(\text{Q}\_0\)(70); milet cows and naives \$22\(\text{A}\_0\)(32\(\text{A}\_0\); pearlings \$8.50\(\text{B}\_0\)(18; two years old \$14\(\text{Q}\_0\)(5); three pears old \$14\(\text{Q}\_0\)(5);

S. 150@18; two years old \$14@00; 111000 old \$10@35.
Swine-Western fat, live, 6@64/20; Northern dressed hogs 64@70 Ftb.
Frices of Sneep and Lambs-In lots, \$2.50, 1.00@4.00 cach learns \$4.150@3.50, or from 24@70 ftb.
Spiring Lambs 56/20 Ftb.
Veal Calver, 24@70.9 ftb.
Prices of Hides, Tallow and Skins-Brighton hides 55/200 ftb; Brighton tailow 3@40.9 ftb; country hides 6@-0 Ftb; perits, \$1.00 ftb.
(20.2 Ftb; calf skins 6@-0 Ftb; pelis, \$1.01.25; sheared skins 16@180; dalry skins 15@20.

Cattle—Prices have not improved. Some good, heavy Eastern cattle on sale, and a few from New Hampshire, said to be the best at heavy Eastern cattle on sale, and a few from New Hampshire, said to be the best at heavy Eastern in the first of the sale of the sa

Live Poultry-Only a few coops on sale at 10

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

SY VIRTUE of a power of tale contained in a certain morigage deed given by Gyrenus Bilas, of Tiverton, in the county of Nowport and State of Rhode Island, to the Island Savings Bank, bearing date August 28th, A. D. 1877, and duly recorded in the Land Records of said Tiverton, Vol. 29, p. 510, the condition contained in 881d mortgage having been broken:

condition consisted in said mortgage having been broken:
There will be soid at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, in the town of fiverton, on THEUREDAY, April 12th, A. B. 1888, at hen o'clock A. M., all the right, title and interest of the said Cyrenus Hiles at the time of the execution of said mortgage in and to all that certain tract of hand, being the honestoad place of said Cyrenus Hiles at the time of the execution of said mortgage in and to all that certain tract of hand, being the honestoad place of said Cyrenus Hiles, with the builtings and improvements, and bounded north and east, by highways; west, by hand of the huirs of Anthony Cornell; and souther ly by the Bordon land, so called, and by land of Albert Nickerson and wife, containing twonty-like acceptance of the said cyrenus Hiles, and the continuity of the care of the said Cyrenus Hiles at the time of the execution of said mortgage in and to the 'Dwelly Place," so called, situate on the northeast corner of "Disker Four Corners," bounded south and west by highways, and north and east by land of Jounthan Dwelly, with the buildings and improvements thereon, containing two acres more or less; and funnedlately atter the said of said premises last alnow described, there will be sold at public auction on said mortgage, in and to the infant, with the huirdings and improvements thereon, bounded north, by the Stafford Cond. Said Cyrenus Hiles, at the time of the execution of said mortgage, in and to the "Barker Place," so called, with the huirdings and improvements thereon, bounded north, by the Stafford Cond, south, by the Redford Road; and west, by land of Gideon Hostier and by other lands of said cyrenus Biles, at the time of the execution of said mortgage, in and to the "Barker Place," so called, which the huirding about twenty acres, more or less; and humediately after the said of grain said cyrenus Biles, at the time of the execution of said mortgage, in and to the said Cyrenus Biles, at the time of the execution of said mortgage, i HAYANA AND DOMESTIC J. D. Richardson &Co. 1000 ft. ftoor space given to this line of goods shows my shilly to supply the warts of all farmers look at the Eagle Reversible Tooks and Clark's Cutaway Harrows. Also the Oliver Flow. Buy these and you will be pleased. GEO. A. WEAVER REMOVED to 327 Thames Street

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BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a cortain mortgage deed given by Cyrenus Hiles of the town of Tivorton in the country of Newportand State of Rhoule Island to the Island Savings Bank, bearing date June 17, A. D. 1886, and recorded in Land Evidence of Said Tiverton, Vol. 72, p. 220, (Sixsan M. Bliss Joining in release of dower), the condition in said mortgage deed having been broken: There will be solid at pullic ancision on the premises brothagted the said Tiverton on FIKIDAY, April 1314, A. D. 1888, at 12 o'clock soon all the right, title and intorect of the said Cyrenus Bills at the time of the execution of said mortgage deed in and to a certain tractor parcel of land with the buildings and improvements thereon, situate insaid Tiverton and known as the "Rounds Tives" and containing twenty areas more or Icss, and bounded, Easterly by Land of William and Mary Wilcox and by land of Albert M. Grinnell, Westerly by land of Amasa Simmons and Northerly by land of Amasa Simmons and Simons and Containing the city of the order whee the same may be bounded or described.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of its intention to hid at said sale.

ELLAND SA VINGS BANK,

- by S. H. Nolmank,
Newport, March 16, 1888.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a mortgage deed, made by Danlet Dil-ion, Jun, (with Mary C, Dillon, his wife, in release of dower), to the Savings Rank of Newport, dated February 26th, A. D. 1885, and recorded in volume 29, pages 294 and 255, of the Mortgage Land Evidence of the city of Newport in the state of Rhode Is-land:

and 255, of the Morigage Land Evidence of the city of Newport in the state of Rhode Island:

3aid Mortgagee witsell at Public Anction on the real estate hereinafter described, on MoNDAY, the 25th day of March, A. B. 1888, at 12 o'check noon, the conditions of said mortgage having been broken, all the right, title and interest which said Dariel had at the time of the execution of said mortgage and thereby conveyed (with the inchoate right of dower of his wite) in or to that parcel of land in said Newport, with the buildings and improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereof, Bounded, Southwesterly on Friendship street fifty-five feet, Northwesterly on land of William & Freshorme one hundred and fourteen feet, Northwesterly on land of William & Crauston fifty-five and three-tenhis feet; and Southwesterly on land of William & Crauston fifty-five and fro-tenhis feet, and containing six thousand one hundred and the containing six thousand one hundred and the property described and granted in and hy and mortgage which is hereby made part hereof.

And said Mortgagee lareby gives notice that it intends to hid for said property at said saie.

THE SAVINGS HANN OF NEWPORT, hy We. H. Stermann, Treasurer.

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In said county, has this day find her pertition in anid office, praying for a divorce from the bond of marriage now existing between ber and Archibial Gardon, to aprile to said Catharine unknown, notice is therefore hereby given to said Archibial Gardon, to aprile to said Catharine unknown, notice is therefore hereby given to said Archibial Gardon, to aprile to said Catharine unknown, notice is therefore hereby given to said Archibial Gardon, to aprile to said Catharine unknown, notice is therefore hereby given to said Archibial Gardon, to aprile to be holden in said Newport, within and for since, given to said Archibial Gardon, to aprile to be holden in said Newport, within and for since, given to said Archibial Gardon, to aprile to be holden in said Newport, within and for said county of March next, then and there to reapond to the estates.

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The work of a society like our own is but half completed if, in preserving the memorials which flustrate the history of the past, we do not endeavor to trace the influence of that past upon the present, and to forceast so far as we may its effect upon the future. A seed is lateresting in itself; planted, its growth may well attract our attention, but to the thoughtful mind it is the flower and the fruit, the ultimate harvest, which give most delight and satisfaction. It is so with the event that I have been requested by our President to assist you in commemorating, the removal of this old building to a more fitting alto, which we fondly anticipate it may occupy so long as it shall endure. We cherish its past history; we picture to ourselves that pulpit occupied for its original secred purpose; the venerable pastor standing there, denied by those ancient tables of the law; that clook, like the sailor's log, registering learth after length of his, discourse; by those ancient tables of the law; that clock, like the sailor's log, registering length after length of his, discourse; this floor filled with revorent worshippers. We recollect the prominent part that its parishioners, so long dead, played in guarding and transmitting, shall I not say improving also, the early policy of the Nowport settlement, giving thereby an impulse towards good arter and good government that has log-thereby an impulse towards good sorder and good government that has been ceased. There followed the period of the building's long disase, exposed to thoughtless mischief, to slow decay, and abandoned to seemingly absolute forgetfulness and neglect. Then its resous and its neolitectural restoration, its second period of active influence, with tender memories and associations, it is some responsibility in some responsibility. its resone and its architectural resonant too, its second period of active influence, with tonder memories and associations, in some respects almost as effective in their bonedical results upon the community, as the work of its youth when solely a temple devoted to the praise of Almighty God. And now, in its removal hither from its obscure secultion, to stand upon one of the main theoroughfares of the city, we not more by have opened to the Historical Society, new and enlarged possibilities of associated to accessibility of its hall, but by placing this old church upon the lot agest adjacent to the Jowish Synagogue,—its still eloquent pulpit whence has sounded, with the gospel of the New Dispensation, anathema upon those who had failed to recognize it, side by side of with the gospel of the New Dispensation, anathema upon those who had failed to recognize it, side by side of the object, while scancely appreciating the beauty and peculiar fitness of the act, but obeyed the behests of the Prince of Pesace. Hobrow and Christian will now practically meet together in increased mutual esteem and respect. The Rev. Dr. John Clarke and Judah Touro will.

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dran's descendants.

Similarly, in each successive phase of the history of this city and of this State, there sive enfolded effects, results, consequences; which from time to time, like outcrepping strata, permit themselves partially to be seen, and steadily equiture to accompany us, as they will coursuccessors through all future periods of the endurance of this Commonwealth. One of these interesting logation from the mast is

cies from the past is

THE CONNECTION OF THE FRENCH WITH

THE HISTORY OF BHODE ISLAND

AND OF MEWFORT.

I will introduce what I have to say
by a little gift from myself to the Society's library, that in this relation may
not be imappropriate. It is a pamphlet
entitled "Observations of the Solar
Eolipse of the 271h of October, 1780,
made at Newport, Rhoule Island, by
Mons. de Granchala, translated from
the French and communicated by the
Revorond President (Joseph) Willard
(of Harvard University)." It is from
the Momoirs of the American Academy
of Arls and Sciences, vol. 1, 1785, and of Aris and Scionces, vol. 1., 1785, and of Nowports on thus install in the first pable bibliographer, our fellow-menniner, Mr. Chas. II. Hammett, Jr. 1 an able to add, what does not appear from the rank of major in the French navy, the manned there for a fortnight, and their make of major in the French navy, officers were quartered throughout the

and Teares perswade them to Disiste but Contexywise did Strike and flung hir onys Pavement.—where she Continued Some time for dead; all woh I Conceive is not only Un Naturall and Inhumaine and against all Law and Rason." This idealaration was made, under oath, to Francis Brinley (grandfather of the present Provident of this Society), Peleg Sanford and Nath. Coddington, Commissioners of the Colony (Potter, pp. 33-30). The fences of the French had already been destroyed and highways laid out through their lands, under the specious plea of defective title, and now that actual bodily injury was inflicted, the French Sattlement was effectually broken up and its members dispersed, many of them permanently leaving Rhode Island.

In Queen Aune's War (1702-18), when Acadia was made British by means of an universal and wicked eviction, and the French Port Royal was transformed into Annapolis, Rhode Island participated to the extent of levying, in 1705, a colonial tax of one thousand pounds storling, though nominally but for

pated to the extent of lovying, in 1705, a coloulal tax of one thousand pounds storling, though nominally but for home defence; and in 1710 she raised against the French the first quota of soldlors that were over sent beyond these borders.

In King George's War (1744-48), with its irst siege of Louisburg, Rhode Island sout its contingent to harass the French. There were soldiers by land, and lotters-of-marque by sea.

In the Colonial War (1763-40), which resulted in the downfall of France in America, Rhode Island took no insignificant share in the hostilities, and impoverished itself by its "Crown Point" Isate of paper money. Possibly, as an an electron with the content of the seal that for mental and an electron with the seal that for mental and an electron with the seal that for mental and an electron with the content of the seal that for mental and an electron with the seal that for mental and an electron with the seal that for mental and the seal that the

America, shode Island took to insignificant share in the hostilities, and impoverished itself by its "Crown Point" Issue of paper money. Possibly, as an all this, Newport should be hold so far responsible for the insults which the British then added to this infiliation of injuries upon the French. I exhibit to you the bronzed impressions of two somewhat rare English medals illustrating the capture and destruction of Louisburg, the culminating event of illustratings, to Newport, to the poople of Newport, in those performed in the continuous particular in the capture and destruction of Louisburg, the culminating event of illustrating to Report to Rhode Is-

There were during this period three constrate appearances of "The French There were during this period three separate appearances of "The French in Rhode island," so well described by John Austin Stevens, in what has come to be called "the Newport number" (July 1870) of the Magazine of American History; by Edwin Martin Stone in "Our French Allies," Providence 1894, and by Cac. (Mason

Stone in "Our French Allios," Providence, 1894; and by Geo. U. Mason, our collungue. These are
I. The expedition of Count D'Estaing in 1778, during which from July 29th to the 21st of August, Newport was blockaded by the French, four thousand of them landed for a single day upon Conaniout Island, and a number of English yessels were set on fire and destroyed.

tion of Nowport, which existed from July 11th in the former, to June 10th in the latter, of the years indicated, a period of eleven months. During this time there were doubtless frequent visits of the French officers to the city of Providence, and at its close the French army was oncamped there for eight days, while completing preparations for the southward march which eventuated in the surrender of Cornwallis. The vessels of the French fleet, and a small garrison of but four hundred men, were meanwhile temporarily

the mannoir itself, that its author near the rank of major in the French navy, mained there for a fortnight, and near was quartered in the Hunter, at that time the Wanton, house upon Washing.

The Character of Tree, but there for a fortnight, and near officers were quartered throughout the town, just as they had been at Newton the Wanton, house upon Washing. was quartored in the Hinter, at that town, just as they had been at Newton street, with the Chevaller do Toppart during their caviler stay in Rhode nay, Admiral of the fleet, and that it Island. Brief as was the opportunity, was indoubtedly in that building that the name was widthen. its protectors. Too soon they were compolled to pass on to Boston, to em-

the deeply will the challenge of the cha

atrest bears the name of Ayrawit, of the sarly French colony, and another that of the Chevalier de Chastellux, one of Rochambeau's marsechals. Bellevue is but a fanciful Frenchism, just as is similar case we should wish finlaterre, while Corté is commemorative of no Frenchman at all, but of an old Italian resident. Most of those to whom Rhode Island owes its existence as a common wealth have received no such recognition. D'Estaing, Rochambeau, Viomeenil, Béville, Cholsy, Buthior, Tarlé, Blauchard, Aboville, Fersen, Vanbau, Chabannes, Montesquieu, Laval Montmorenci, Deux-Ponts, Chartres, Noailles, Lauzum, Costo, Robillard, Ternay, Destouches, La Grandère, Lombard, Tilly, La Clocheterie, Marigny, Sillart, La Perouse, Le Touche, Maulevrier, Noulds, Des Arros. There are others also of the French there are others also of the French who should not be forgotten; Talley, and, exiled through the French Revolution, who was here for some time! Montmorenci, Deux-Ponts, Chartres, Noailles, Lauzun, Costo, Robillard, Ternny, Destouches, La Grandière, Lombard, Tilly, La Clocheterie, Mariginy, Siliart, La Peronse, Le Touche, Maulevrier, Noulds, Des Arros. There are others also of the French who should not be forgotten; Talleyrand, exiled through the French Revolution, who was here for some time in 1704, finding none with sufficient interest to identify him. though it was

this city was visited by the delegation from the French Government that had been sent to this country to participate in the commemoration of the Yorktown surrender. Some of these gentlemen were direct descendants of the very men who at the American Revolution had, with all the warmth of their nation, forgotten the past and hastened to our relief. Some months ago I was conversing with a Frenchman, not unknown to fame, of Newport and its resemblance, in many respects, for a portion of the year, to Washington, as a centre not movely of fashion and wealth, but of intelligence, statescraft and international influence, and had recalled the visit here of an eminent and very far-sighted Catholic Churchman. We next spoke of Pope Leo XIII. and his almost universal knowledge of the local affairs of the whole world. "The Holy Father" exclaimed the gentleman. "knows Newport chiefly as the headquarters of the French fleet, when they, in reality, freed America." If then this assumption be true, and I think that all must grant that without the French aid during the Revolution the American Colonins would have been retained by during the Revolution the American Colonies would have been retained by the British Crown, we shall the better appreciate what is now happening in

TRIRD, AND FINALLY, THE PRESENT TRIED, AND FINALLY, THE PRESENT TIME.

Within a very recent period, immigration of the French from Canada into Rhode Island has occurred to an extent of which few among us have been aware. I have elsewhere shown that there are already nearly fifty thousand of them in this single diocese of Providence. Quietly and without disturbance they have come to us from Monarce they have come to use they have come to use they are come to use they are they ar dence. Quietly and without disturb-ance they have come to us from Mon-treal and Quobec, a peaceful invasion, until the environs of Woonsocket have become Acadic, and we need go no further than Fall River would we seek Evaugeline. We shall find also those who believe, with Longfellow's Basii the Blacksmith and his René Leblanc, that.

"Injustice is done, and might is the right of the strongest!
"Man is unjust, but God is just, and finally justice" "Triumphs."

The question has now arisen how they are to be made contented, happy, and conscious of just treatment; for thus will they most quickly assimilate with ourselves. To their ancestors we owe an imperishable debt. This is not to be forgotten in our dealings with themselves. As yet we have in News

who should not be forgotten; Talley-rand, exiled through the French Revellution, who was here for some time there was no real magnanimity, but in 1704, fluding none with sufficient in torest to identify him, though it was but a dozen years from the time when Washington had honored the French allies upon almost the very spot that was his residence; Tousard, the brave mathematician who lost an arm at the battle of Rhode island, and many years afterwards, as the U. S. military engineer in charge of the great fortress at Kewport, formally gave to it, upon July 4th, 1790, its title of Fort Adams; Adancourt, Rochambeau's commissary, who became one of Newport's permanent eftizons; Kerblay, in 1802 the French carned thereby, in coming to uk now, they are but revivable became one of Newport's permanent eftizons; Kerblay, in 1802 the Franch Commercial Acent to the part nomic principle of demand met by sup-ply, of labor seeking an outlet wel-comed by capital affording an oppor-tunity; and this fact, like that of the ramoval of the Society's building to its present location, with which I profaced my paper, should refresh our grateful memories of the past, and lead us to act wisely and generously in shaping the future

FOOD TESTS IN NEW YORK.

Adulterations in Cream of Tartar.

Under the direction of the New York Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embracing all the hrands that could be found for sale in the State were submitted to examination and analysis of Prof. C. F. CHANDLER, a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. EDWARD G. LOVE, the well-known United States Government ed by Prof. EDWARD G. Love, the well-known United States Government

well-known United States Government chemist.

The official report shows that a large number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human foed.

Alum was found in twenty-nine samples. This drug is employed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commerce used in their manufacture. Such cream or tartar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities; in some samples to the extent of 83 per cont, of their entire weight.

in some samples to the extent of \$23 per cont. of their entire weight.

All the baking powders of the market, with the single exception of "Royal" not including the alum and phosphate powders, which have not the virtue of even an impure cream of tartarly, are made from the adulturated cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain like to a consequent. sequently contain lime to a correspond

sequently commitme to a corresponding extent.

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free from line and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the oxclusive use of cream of tartar specially refund and prepared by patent processes which totally remove the tartarate of line and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and on account of this greater cost is used in no baking powder but the "Royal."

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Prof. Love, who made the analysis of baking powder for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the Government, says of the purity and wholesomeness of the "Royal":
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or other injurious substance.

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It is highly salisfactory to the house-keepers of this racinity, where the Royal Baking Powder is in general use, that the investigations by the analysts in Massachusetts. Now York, and Ohio, the only states that have thus fur taken action upon this important subject, agree in classing it as the upper subject, agree in classing it as the upper subject. agree in classing it as the purest and most efficient baking powder in the

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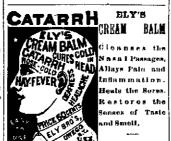
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No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarra. The sense of taste, of smell, of eight, of hearing, the human voice, the mind—one or more, and sometines all, yield to its destructive influence. The prison is distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and breaks up the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood, by most physicians, importently assailed by quacks and charlains, those suffering from fit have little hope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remained within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy. The new and bitherto intried muthod adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his Rabioac Citare has well as instantaneous in affording relief in all head colds, severing, sunfling and obstructed breathing, and muthod adopted sweetening the breathing, and muthod somes of smell, take to and hearing, and muthod somes of smell, take to and hearing, and muthod somes of smell, take to and hearing, and muthod somes of smell, take to and hearing, and muthod somes of smell, take to and hearing, and muthod proves the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs. I you and known the most operation of the disease towards the lungs. I you and known to the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs. I you and known to the RADIOAL CURE, one lock CATARIBIAL EGINERY, and one I MERBYED INTIALEE; price, \$1.

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How Tommy Went Back to School.

"Humph! I ain't a-goin' to study much, it school does begin Monday," said Tommy Jenkins at the end of his long vacation; "I'm goin' to have peanurs all shelled, and eat 'em when teacher isn't lookin', and I'm goin' to do lets o' things to make the other boys laugh, and I'm goin' to not so teacher'li have to send me home, then I won't have to go to school any more; elsentee, won't that be fun!" and a pair of buyish heels went up into the air as Tommy threw himself back on the sofus and chuckled at what he thought a very smart speech.

and chuckled at whathe thought a very smart speech.

Susie, who was eight years old, two years younger than Tommy, looked a little shocked at first, but when Tommy laughed so gaily she laughed, too, then she said:

"Yes, but what will mamma say to such things, and papa? Oh papa'll be drendful sober, and say, "My little son! in that way that always makes me or right out when he says, "My little son!" of the said Tommy blandly, "but she will get over it pretty soon, and as to papa, oh, I'd make it all right with para when I told him hew a foller hates to study; and Tommy thrust his thumbs into the armholes of his blouse and tried to whietle.

Fortunately, mamma was in the hall, and just about to enter the room when Tommy began his smart remarks, and so heard every word the children said. She went quickly back upstairs, and neither Tommy nor Susie suspected she had heard a word.

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But, just as their mother expected would be the case, when bedtime was approaching that night Tommy began asking for a story, and Susie put down her dolly to help Tommy teaso for what they both like so much, one of their mamma's nice stories. Papa was over by the table randing, but his face was behind the paper, and the children knew the sound of mamma's voice would not disturb him at all.

"So, after Tommy had seated himself on an ottoman with his hands in his mamma's lap, and Susie was nestled

his mamma's lap, and Susio was nestled close beside her, mamma began:

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"Once upon a time there was a fine-looking young man who was very unfortunate, and vory much to be pitied. He had good manuers, and also had the appearance of having boen well brought up; but the trouble was, he was not faithful in anything. When he first went into a town and tried to find work be would generally succeeding etting something to do in a store, perhaps, and for a little while he would seem to do very well, but it was never long before thuse who had employed him would find that he was not to be trusted, so he would be obliged to leave and try to find some other place or employment.

"The time would come when every one in the town would know all about

"The time would come when every one in the town would know all about him, and he would have to go some-where else and begin all over again to try finding work by which to food him-self. This was not at all a happy life to lead, for of course he had no settles

to lead, for of course he had no settled home, no friends in particular, and but very little money, sometimes not enough to buy things he really needed. "Besides all this there was no kind of business he could engage in except the very simplest, because he had never learned how to do the things which higher in paney to any amount, and are bring in money to any amount, and are what we call profitable. Don't you think he must have felt very badly when he thought of his buyhood and his comfortable home and kind parents?"

ronts?"
"Did he ever have a nice home and good parents?" asked Tommy.
"Certainly, just as nice a home as you have, and just as kind parents."
"Then why didn't they teach him things, and send him to school?" asked Tommy, his great blue eyes wide open.

Tominy, his great blue eyes wine open.

"Oh, they did," said mamma. "He was always enterfully dressed in the neatest elether, provided with the best of food, and watched over as tenderly as you are through his boylsh years, and every day he was sent with his little sister to one of the finest schools."

"Then why didn't be learn and grow up to be a faithful young man, and have a home and some money, and lots of friends?" asked interested Tominy.

"Well, that is a very sad thing to tell.

for the Children. Farmand family

Knee-Sprung Morses.

It is a slow and troublesome task to

It is a slow and troublesome task to cure a knee-spring horse after the trouble has become chronic, but if taken in time, says an exchange, it should be cured without much difficulty. Many young lorses "go over in the knees" to a simil extent by standing on a floor that slopes downward from the manger. A young horse standing on a floor of this kind has his toes higher than his heels, and the continued strain on the back sinews of the forelogs becomes so severe that the horse is induced to slightly bend his knees in order to slacken the tension. He thus acquires the bubt of standing with slightly bended knees, whether he happens to be standing on an incline or a lovel. The way to overcome this ovil is to precisely reverse the concline or a lovel. The way to overcome this evil is to precisely reverse the conditions which induce it. Make the horse stand so that his heels will stand considerably higher than his toes. This abnormally slackens the back sinaws, and they afford no support to keep the knees from all! further bending and the barse with nothing to steak! neep the knees from and ruthur bend-ing, and the horse, with nothing to steady his knees, and in order to find some-thing that will answer the purpose, will straighten out his legs to the full-est possible extent to force some little pressure upon those very sinews which his elevated heels and slightly bend-ed knees have wholly slackned.

his elevated heels and slightly bended knees lave wholly slackened. If any farmer doubts the correctness of this theory, let him stand on the level floor with the ball of his feet resting upon an ordinary walking-stick, and, after experimenting with it in this position for five minutes, let him place the stick under his heels. In the first instance he will quickly feel inclined to bend his knees, and in the second he will be equally disposed to straighten them. If the sprung knees do not yield readily to the treatment thus described, we would recommend long-continued showering with cold water, patient hand rubbing of the back sinows and applications of land-turtle oil.

#### To Increase the Egg Supply. There is little doubt that the produc

There is little doubt that the production of eggs may be largely increased by a systematic, scientific plan of feeding; and the average poultry-keeper should give this matter a great deal of study and attention. The scientific part of it need not frighten any one who is willing to read, study and to put into practice what he learns. Those who are recognized authorities assert that the egg produced of a hen in her prime is about three times her own weight yearly, and, in view of this fact, the importance of supplying her with food rich in all the elements that make the egg is at once apparent. An egg contains in all the elements that make the egg is at once apparent. An egg contains all the elements of a living chick—flesh, bone, sinew, blood and feather—beside the shell matter, which is mostly lime. The principal element in the egg are sulphur, oil, phosphorous, lime and nitrogen. The food that is given the len should contain all the elements that exist in the egg. These are found in wheat, onts, corn, brau, linseed. hon should contain all the elements that exist in the egg. These are found in wheat, onts, corn, bran, linseed, crushed bone, mustard seed, sunflower seed and vegetable matter. A reasonable mixture of all these, varied more or less, with the sid of crushed limestone or gypsum, would afford covery element called for to produce a constant yield of orggs. But there is another point. A prominent writer on the subject rightly remarks that one of the greatest mistakes in feeding fewl is over-feeding. When persons get the chicken fever they get onthusinstic in the cause, and stuff their fowls instead of feeding them. If the hens are allowed to run to grain in the hare they eat twice as much as they should, and the result is a short supply of eggs. Where they are confined to yards they are too frequently georged with foods which make fat, instead of providing those elements which go to make up the egg. As a general thing, corn is feed to the exclusion of everything else, and, while it is fattening, it is a poor one if fed exclusively. No one food contains all the elements, and some sort of variety must be provided—[Texas Farm and Ranch.

### Poultry.

There is all the difference in the world between the different breeds of poultry, and there is vast difference in the results attained from keeping them or friends? asked interested Tommy. "Well, that is a very sad thing to tell about," said mamma, speaking very slowly. "Int the trouble is, when a child first begins to do what is wrong, especially whon he means and plans to do it, it is almost next to impossible to get back into the right path again. And the truth is, that young man, when a little boy, all at once made up his mind, after having had along, happy vacation, that he would not study any more nor behave well in school. So he would start out in the morning, nicely dressed, well fed, and with his mother's fond kiss on his cheek, then he would enter the school-room and eat peansts. The specific had not be shool-room and eat peansts. The years fed well fed, and with his mother's fond kiss on his cheek, then he would enter the school-room and eat peansts. The specific had not be come of the barn, but never in a house by themselves. The hens found nests wherever they could, perhaps in the barn, but never in a high grass, quite likely in the hay-mow, possibly in the manger, shaving barrel or grain bin, and the fun of resthunting that he children. They were fed as it hapwith in school. So he would start bout the formorping, nicely dressy out in the morning, nicely dressy out in the morning, nicely dressy set, well fed, and with his mother's food kits on his cheek, then he would on the the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the history of the school man deap permeters of the permete

a garden are no longer antagonistic pur-suits, but a happy combination. The industry has increased among all class-es of people, so that to-day, not only the farmers, but women said children find it delightful.—[Mass. Ploughman.

## Recipes for the Table.

VINEGAR CANDY-Three cups of sugar, half a cup of water, two-thirds cup of vinegar. Boil, without stirring, till brittle.

BROILED SABDINES—Take large sar-dines, wips, roll in flour and broil. Serve on toast, with slices of lemon for garnish and rollish. WHITE CARE-Two cups of

two cups of flour, one cup of correstarch, one cup of butter, whites of sive eggs, one teaspoonful cream tartar, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of soda. COOKIES—Four eggs, 14 cups sugar, one tablespoonful good vinegar, one tasspoonful soda. Flour to taste. Boat butter and sugar together, add the besten eggs, vinegar and the dissolved

BARED MACABONI-Cook the maca maken maca-roul tender in broth, and take twice its weight in minced chicken or meat, add-ing twojwell-beaten eggs, three ounces of butter, cayenne peper and sait to taste. Mix the ingredients well, put them in a deep dish and bake until a light brown crust is formed upon the top.

CHARLOTTE RUSSE-Line the inside of a plain round mold with savory bisonits, cutting and placing them at the bottom to form a rosette, standing them upright and close together; fill with any flavored oream, but omiting the fruits, place the mold in ice; let it remain till ready to serve, turn over on a dish, and remove the mold. a dish, and remove the mold.

ROAST PIGEONS—Pick, draw and truss them, keeping on the feet; chop the liver with some paraloy, add crumbs of bread, pepper, salt and a little butter; put this dressing inside; alit one of the legs and allp the other through it; skower and reast for half as hour; baste them well with butter. Sorve with bread sauce. with bread sauce.

dust, red and black pepper, salt and butter; then more layers until you have used all the fish. Cover the whole with water and cook until well done. Lyonnaise Potatoes,—Slice a quart of cold boiled ones. Fry to a nice yellow a tablespoonful of onion chopped fine in three tablespoonfuls of butter; add to this the potatoes and a tablespoonful of minced parsley, seasoning with sait and pepper to taste. Stir carefully so as not to break the potatoes, until they are well browned, when they are done. Serve hot.

LIGHT PASTE FOR CHEESE OARES.—
Beat the white of one egg to a stiff froth; mix with it as much water as will make three-fearths of a pound (leaving out a little for dredging) of flour into a stiff paste. Roll it very thin; lay the third part of half a pound of butter upon it in small bits. Dredge it with some of the flour loft over and roll up tight; roll it out again; put on the same amount of butter, and so on till all be worked up. LIGHT PASTE FOR CHEESE CARES.

CHARTREUSE CARE OR VARIRGATED FRUITS.—Line a charlotte mold very tastefully with various kinds of fruits (such as stoned cherries, strawborries, pieces of peaches, apricots, etc.,) by dipping them into jelly, forming some designs at the bottoms of the mould, and building them in reverse rows up the sides, inving the mold previously placed in ice; when well set, terminate as in the strawberry charlotte.

BLANC MANGE To one quart of

BLANC MANGE.—To one quart of milk add one onnce of Isinghas, a quartor of a nounce of chinghas, a quartor of an ounce of chinamen, a little grated nutmeg, liait of the peel of a lomon and a bay leaf. Simmer over, a slow fire, stirring till the isinghase is dissolved, pass it through a napkin into a basin and pour into a moid. This can be transfer on the control of made any color or flavor that 'will not curdle the milk; the milk of bitter almonds may be added to flavor it.

BREAKCAST ROLLS.—Take one quart of flour, two ounces of butter well rub-hed together, one well-beaten egg, a little salt, two teaspoons baking pow-der well dissolved, and as much milk as will be required to make a stiff bat-ter; heat it well and set to rise. When ter; beat it well and set to rise. When light, roll ont bin, cut into genus, brush the adges with melted butter, fold them over, and place them in pans a little distance apart. Let them stand awhile to rise again, and bake.

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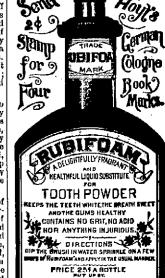
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And whosoner neglects or refuses to bring in such account, if avertaxed shall have us remely therefore. Excenters, Administrator, quardians and Trustees are berefy notified that all the foregoing applies to them and or trust estate as well as to other persons and property.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER BANIS DOES of Probate of Reword, Administrator on the estate of EM LIA J. BURFON. May of Sympholic development, decoased, and baving been qualified support, decoased, and baving been qualified support, decoased, requests all persons having seminorist persons in them, and all indebted to make parment to him.

ARTHUR W. III-SHAW.

Newport, March 19, 1888.

Administrator.

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THOMAS COGGESHALL,
Administrator.

Newport, March 10, 1888.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of KTHEL C. POTTER minor, of Newport, bereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date served, and these indebted to make payment to him. GEORGE H. POTTER, Newport, R. L., Feb. H, 1888. Guardian.

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Newport, March 17, 1888. Executor.

Newport County News for \$220 a partion of land situated in the N. W. part of the town near the blove Mills, containing 23 and 85 hundred the rods of land more or less. COURT OF PROBATE.—The regular session of the Court of Probate was held on Monday, when all the members were in attendance.

The first and final account of Edward by the block of the count of Edward.

LITTLE COMPTON.

The school in District No. 2 has closed until the spring term. A new rate and man recount or recover E. Peckham, Administrator on the estate of John R. Peckham, was examined, allowed and ordered recorded.

Molville Bull, Administrator on the estate of John J. Hayes, presented an invantory of said estate amounting to \$423.50, which was allowed and ordered recorded. Miss Laura Pockham was agreeably

The storm of last week did some damage to Seaconnot Point Lighthouse, washing gulleys into the first landing and destroying one heat so that it is

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hventory of Bild estate amounting so \$423.50, which was allowed and ordered recorded.

Robert S. Chase, Administrator with the will aunexed on the estate of Jother Pockham, presented an inventory thereof amounting to \$18,706.31, which was allowed and ordered recorded.

Folix A. Pockham presented his petition, praying that himself, or some other suitable person, he appointed Administrator de bonts non, on the estate of Alice D. Pockham, which was referred to the third Manday of April and not'ce ordered thereon.

Abraham Peckham, Administrator on the estate of Josiah S. Peckham, presented the first and final account therewith which was referred to the third Monday of April and notice ordered thereon, as was also the seventh account of John Maguire, Administrator de bonts non, with the will annexed, on the estate of Jonn C. Barker.

In Town Council.—Accounts against

mund S. Sisson, deceased, was referred to thesecond Monday in April, with order of notice in the Newport Mragury.

As Town Council.—The drawing of jurora resulted in William L. Fish and John H. Cross as grand, and Charles G. Slocum, George E. Sisson, Jumes B. Ashley and John Q. Barker as potit jurors to serve at the March term of the Supreme Court of Newport.

George S. Sisernan was appointed to fix the lock on the door of the Town Hall, also to repair the broken window. Orders were given for the payment of the centered parliament.

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tix the look on the door of the Town Hall, also to repairs the broken window. Orders were given for the payment of the following bills against the town: Survoyors of Highways for repairs in their several districts, George R. Hicks in District No. 8, \$11.87; William L. Sisson in District No. 18, \$20.85; Josiah C. Gifford in District No. 18, \$414.44. William P. Sheffield, jr., for witnesses fees in the case, State vs. William H. Fish; George S. Shorman for arresting Wiltiam H. Fish; George S. Shorman for arresting Wiltiam H. Fish; George S. Shorman for arresting Wiltiam H. Fish; Same for bond book and order blanks, \$4.75; same for taking school ceaus, \$20; Benjamin Groene, M. D., for medicines and attandance at the Town Asylum, \$5.50; Henry Authony, for assistance rondered to Richmond W. Dennis, \$8; Alexander G. Barker, \$6; Mary Ann Hibbs, \$5; same council allowance \$2.

Adjourned to first Monday in April.

A grand social will be given in Oak-

blanks, \$4.7b; same for taking school counsus, \$20; Benjamin Grocue, M. D., for medicines and attandance at the for medicines and attandance at the State for medicines and attandance at the State for two properties of the State for th agree upon damages with the owners of the land, and after due consideration it was decided that as no damage would be sustained by the said land owners, no damages would be awarded. Upon the reception of the above report, an order was issued to the Town Sergeant to remove all buildings, fences, and other impediments found in the said highway as marked out by the commit-tee.

\*\*S.50 per bbl.

Termission has been given to George Alexander to excavate across the highway, near Stone Bridge in order to place sewerage pipes without impeding travel and to maintain such lights as may be necessary to secure the travelling public against all damage arising from such excavation.

The Town Council met on Thursday March 16th and appointed Edward M. Denuis surveyor of highways in district No. 11, in place of Timothy T. Brayton, deceased, and appointed Jonathan Hart, Leroy M. White and Henry Durfee to make an inventory and appraisement of the goods and chattels belonging to the town and town farm.

A polition to have the prohibition law enforced has been in circulation and signed by a large number of the citi-zens,

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Alongo Hart Last week Mr. and Mrs. Alonco Hart met with what might have been a very serious accident, whilst driving. The kingbolt to the buggy broke, letting them suddenly tumble upon the ground. Both were considerably bruised. Mr. Hart's face was out over the

Wm. H. Pock has been engaged as travelling clerk to Chas. H. White. Mrs. Priscilla Wilcox has left town for a few days on a visit to Providence.

Mrs. Gardner Hambly, widow of the late Gardner Hambly, lies seriously sick at the residence of Mrs. Charles Hambly.

Mr. Alphonso Wilcox of Taunton has been in town for a few days.

SALSBURYS \*Troubadours.\*

Mrs. Bordon, an aged lady, lies seriously sick at her residence.

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### New Advertisements.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, ETC

Office of the Secretary of State, Providence, Mirch 22, 1888.

By the provisions of chapter 672 of the Public Laws, passed March 2, 1888, the following proposition of meniment to the Constitution of this State was declared approved, and endered to be published and submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection, at meetings of the electors to be held on the first Wednesday in April, A. D. 1885.

ARTICLE VII.

SECTION 1. Exercipals edition of the United

is at sea, or upon any person who by reason of extreme poverty is unable to pay said tax, shall upon application of such mariner or per soo beremitted. The General Assembly shall have power to provide by law for the collection and remission of said tax.

EEC. 3. This amendment shall take in the Constitution of the State, the place of Sections 2 and 3 of Article 11 "Of the Qualification of Electras," which said sections are hereby annulled. Attest:

EDWIN D. McGUINNESS,
Secretary of State.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

DENCE PLANTATIONS.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, Providence, March 23d, 1888.

In conformity with Chapter 19, Section 2, of the Public Scanure, notice is hereby given that a pelition was presented to the General Assembly of the State of Rhode Island, at its January Session, A. D. 1881, from George C. Carr and others, for an act to incorporate the carr and others, for an act to incorporate the Jamestown Light and Water Company, for the purpose of furnishing water and light of any kind in the town of Jamestown to pensons or to the said town, and to purchase and hald such real estate, water rights, and other property, real, personal or mixed as may be necessary or convenient, and to cuter upon such streets, roads and private property as shall be requisite in the proceeding of their said business, to be established in the rown of Jamestown, with all the powers and inhibities set forth in Chapters Re and its of the Public Statutes, and of all acts in amendment thereof and in addition thereto. And; that said pet iton and bill accompanying the same, were ordered continued to the naxt General Assembly.

EDWIN D. McGUINNESS,

EDWIN D. McGUINNESS, Secretary of State

Opera House, One Night Only. THURSDAY, MARCH 29th.

THE GREAT FUNMAKERS,

Acknowledged the most complete comedy and musical organization in America, in their latest New York craze,

Mr. Alphonso Wilcox of Taunton has been in town for a few days.

Thomas W. Lawton of Fall River has sold to John N. Lawton of Fall River for \$2000 one undivided eighth part of a tract of land with buildings thereon gontaining about 88 acros of land, situated in N. Tiverton.

George Macie of Tiverton has sold to Joseph Kippax and wife of Tiverton

Joseph Kippax and wife of Tiverton

LIST OF

surprised some few days since by a party of about forty five, coming suddenly upon her with the intention of passing a few pleasant hours in social intercourse interspersed with music and other ammendents. Their plans were not frustrated, they had "a good time,"

1888.

LANDERS,

The Town Council and Count of Probate held their March coased and prexit past sent of the Town it all, on Monday, the 1th inst. Councilman Robert D. Hall being a sent to on the estate of John T. Hall being a sent to first the town it of the Town it all, on Monday, the 1th inst. Councilman Robert D. Hall being a sent to first Monday in April. Restoun P. Manchester's annual account of an administration on the estate of John William I. Fish and April with a National Councilman of the person and estate of John T. Hall being a sent to the State of Moray, was received and referred to the first Monday in April.

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Morning Glory (Convolvulus Minor)

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Zinnias [Double]

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The above seeds we offer at

# 3c. per Paper,

In connection with our immense stock of

TOYS DOLLS

FANCY GOODS.

-AND-

HEADQUARTERS FOR OUT-DOOR

Games & Sports.

A.C. Landers,

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NEWPORT, R. L.

New Advertisements.

REPUBLICAN Ratification Meeting, Tuesday Eve., March 27.

# NEWPORT OPERA HOUSE.

HON. A. W. BEARD, ex-callector of Boston, and a gentioman of na-tional reputation, will deliver the principal address of the syching. There will be good made, and Everybody is Cordsally Invited to be Present. By Order. REPUBLICAN CITY COMMITTEE. 3-24-iw

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A C SUPPER.

The Middletown Methodist Social Circle wiserve a C Supper in their vestries on WEDNESDAY, MARCH If stormy next day. COURSES CONTEMPLATED.

1. Clam Chowder Correctly Concocted and Orrefully Cooked.
2. Cold Outs Cutoly Carved and Conveniently Collated.
3. Coreal Compounds Counted Conductive to Countries.

4. Crisp Crackers Courteously Contributed.
5. Choice Churned Gream not Colored with 5. Chinoconurned Granil no. Constanting Carrols, 6. Chosen Cheese Concessing no Crawling Creatures, 7. Cakes, Cookies and Considerable Collections of Calisine Conquests by Contemporary Cooks, 8. Coffee Clarified, Creamed and Containing no Chicory. 9. Chinese Concoction of Color to Command Content.

20ntens. Condition of Complete Considering Commence Country computer community Computers,
11. Capital Congealed Cream, Cows, not Corn Oris, Contributing Components.
The Cirole Confidently Catellates a Courteens Community will Candidly Consider this Creditable Collection of Ourisus Consentibles and Conclude to Cquae in Considerable Companies.

Cash Collected % Cents.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S ADJOURNED SALE

Will be sold at public anetton on Thursday, March 39,1883, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. if fair. If not, the next fair day, at the residence of the late sether Peocham in Midwickown, (foot of Honeyman Hill): all of ann house hold furniture consisting of hursday, clark, tables, carpets, looking-plasses, books, tables, carpets, looking-plasses, looks case, three goose feature beds, bedding, table lines, dimer and teasets, one set gold unant ohins, andirons with shovel, tongs, and bellows, Sco.

Bina, anutions of the and place of sale.
Conditions at this and place of sale.
ROBERT'S, CHASE,
Administrator with the will abnexed.
JAMES ANYHONY,
Auctioneer.
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Dissolution of Partnership.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP heretufore existing under the name of Langley & Saunders is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having domands against the firm will please present them for payment, and all indebted make payments.

MISS. E. LANGLEY. The autsuriber will nontinue the millinery business at the old stand of Laugley & Sanuders, 196 Thumes street, with increment facilities. Thanking my friends for past faceous would respectfully ask a continuous of patronage, S.E. LANGLEY.

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Court of Probato, Middletown, R. L.,

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March 19, A. D. 1883

FELIX A. PRCKHAM prescuits to this Court
his polition in writing, representing that

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and that said estate was not fully administered
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Mayport Horse Railrond Company."

Newport Horse Railrond Company." deposit in a certain Savings Bank in Fall River, Mass., was not properly transferred to the persons entitled thereta, by Said Administrator; that said Administrator; that said Administrator is now dead, and that said estate was not fully administered upon, and praying this Court to appoint himself and the said estate was not fully administered upon, and praying this Court to appoint himself administer or some other suitable over one administer or some other suitable over one administer or some other suitable over one administer or some form one, on the estate of said Alice D. Peckings, now, on the estate of said Alice D. Peckings, now, on the estate of said alice D. Peckings, now, on the estate of said the perfect of the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 16th day of April next. D. 1888, at 10 o'clock, A.M., and that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week at least, in the Neuron's Hererry and ALBERT L. CHASE,

See Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. I., March 19, A. D. 1888. A BRAHAM PECKHAM, Administrator of the estate of

A the estate of JOSIAH S. PECKHAM, Administrator on JOSIAH S. PECKHAM, late of said Middletown, deceased, presents to this Court his first and final account with said estate for examination and allowance. It is ordered that the consideration of said account be be referred to the Court of Probate, to be held at the Town Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 16th day of April next, A. D. 1888, at ten ordnek A. M., and that notice thereof be published for four-teen days, once a week at least, in the Nector of Michael Courty.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. 1.,
March 19, A. D. 1838.

JOHN MAGUIRE, Administrator de bonis
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the Court his seventh account with said estate for examination and allowance;
It is ordered that the consideration of said
account be referred to the Court of Probate to
beheld at the Town Hall, in saidMiddletown,on
Monday, the 16th day of April next, A.
D. 1888, at 10 o'clock A. 2., and that notice
thereof be published for fourteen days, once a
week at least, in the Neuront Mercury.

ALBERT L. CHASE,
Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Portsmouth, R. I., March 12, A. D. 1889.

JONATHAN A. SISSON, FSQ., Administrator on the estate of the first of the f

his second account with same same of a single ance:

The same is received and referred, for consideration, to the Court of Probate to be holden at the Town Hall, in said Portsmouth, on the 2nd Monday in April next at 11 c'elock A. M., and it was ordered that previous notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a wrek at least, in the Neuport Mercury.

PHILLIP B. CHASE.

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Probate Clerk.

PARSNIPS, At SHERMAN'S MARKET, 122 BROADWAY, cor. OAR STREET

THOS BURLINGHAM Aquidneck Eall, 83 Mill Street, AUCTIONEER.

Missellaneous

Storage for furniture, planes, oil painting etc., household furniture. Bankupt stocks, and job lots of merchandise hought for cashale eyery Thursday at 10 A. H. 11-15-15

AUCTION SALE

METHODIST PARSONAGE, Middletown Pour Corners,

Canvass.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN of the City of Newport, will be in session as a Board of Cauvassers at their Chamber in the City Hall, on

341 THAMES STREET.

PINNIGER & MANCHESTER,

PERRY MILL WHF.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS,
OFFICE OF THE SKORKTARY OF STATE,
Providence, March 2, 1882,
IN CONNUMERY OF STATE,
As of the Public 8t auth Chapter 19, Section 7,
of the Public 8t auther, notice is hereby given
that a petition was presented to the General
Assembly at the State of Rhode Island, at im
January Session, A. D. 1883, from Richard L.
Willing, and others, for an act to incorporate

Secretary of State.

STATE OF BROOK ISLAND AND PROTIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

Providence, March 8, 1888.

IN CONFORMITY with Chapter 10, Section 2,
of the Public Structure, inciden is hereby
given that a petition was presented to the
General Assembly of the State of Hhode Island, at its January Sersion, A. D. 1888, from
the Children of the State of the State of the North ProDon't D. Rightardson and others, for an act to
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late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to Edward Norton, or some other suttable person:

It is ordered that the consideration of said pottien be referred to Manday, the 2th decidence in the City Hall, Newport, and that noiles thereof no given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Accepart Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK.

2-24 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Michelstown, R. L. Court o

passed at the January Session, 1885, and the act in nuendiment thereof, said corporation to be established in the city of Newpurt. And that said petition and bill accompany the same, were ordered continued to the next Gen-

EDWIN D. MCGUINNESS,
Sceretary of State.

It is ordered that the consideration or and account be interred to Monday, the 26th day of March, 1888, at 110 o'clock A. E., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Kewport, and that notice thereof he given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Aeripart Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

EDWINS. HIRDIOEK,

5-10 Probate Clerk.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Pribate of Newport, Executors of the last will and testament of ELHERT, ANDERSON, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present thum, and all indehted to make payment to them.

MARTHA M. ANDERSON, Executors.

Nowport, March 17, 1838.

1 horse, 1 Goddard buggy, 1 Democrat wagon with canopy top, 1 harness, blankets, do, 5-24-1w, NOTICE.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1888, at 2 O'OLOOK P. M.,

 $\mathbf{w} \mathbf{o} \mathbf{o} \mathbf{p}$ prepared as desired.

STREET COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, NEWPORT, R. 1., March 8, 1888, NOTICE.

A RUTTORS on Thames Street are hereby actified to forthwith complete all connections and repairs which they require or expect to require, of swors, or of water, or gas pipes or mains, for after the new pavement shall have been taid in said street, this spring, no opening of the atreet will be permitted except in case of great urgousy.

By direction of she Highway Committee, the direction of the Highway Committee, Street Commissioner.

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"Edison Illuminating Company of Newpert,"
for the purpose of generating or producing and solling electricity and Mean for light, best, power and other purposes, to be established in the city of Newport, with all the powers and privileges, and subject to all the duties and in hillities set forth in Chapters 152 and 155 of the Public Stantics, and of all acts in amendment thorsef and in addition thereto. And that said polition and bill accompanying the the same, were ordered continued to the noxi (concral Assembly.

Showin D. McGUINNESS.

3-10-4w Secretary of State.

Court of Probate, City of Newport.

JOSEPH D. PECKHAM, Administrator on the estate of the estate on the estate on the estate on the estate of the estate of

Court of Probate. City of Newport, March 5, 1888. 

On the Petition, in witing, of James 8. Hazard, presented this day, praying that letters of administration on the estate of SARAH ANN HAZARD, late of said Newport, deceased, intestate, may be granted to him, or some other suitay blo person: late of sam are not to him, or some other smary be granted to him, or some other smary bic person;
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 26th day of March, 1888, at 10°Clock A. W., at the Probase Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that natice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Acaptor Accuracy once a week at least, for fourteen day, and once a week at least, for fourteen day, Probate Clerk.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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TMIS SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of Newport. Executor of the will and testament of MARY SIAW, lists of Newport, Accessed, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons lawing demands to present them, and all indetted to make payment to him.

T. MUMFORD SEABURY, Newport, March 10, 1888. Executor.

WEDNESDAY, March 28, at 11 A. M., (if stormy next day.)

for the purpose of canvassing, correcting and completing the WARD MERTINGS of Voters in Newport, for the WARD MERTINGS to be holden on Wednesslay, the 4th day of April, 1888. Witness my hand, WM, G. STEVENS, Lity Clerk.

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for general family use, Also